

You're FULLY-SHAVED with PHILISHAVE ELECTRIC RAZOR

PHILIP'S SHILMAN & CO. LTD. GLOUCESTER ARCADE

CHINA



MAIL

RELAX IN **DAKS** THE FAMOUS COMFORT IN ACTION TREASURES

Whiteaways

HONGKONG & LONDON

No. 36789

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

THE Commonwealth Prime Ministers in their final communiqué did not reveal any of the major decisions which might have been made during the conference. However, the world, or more particularly the Commonwealth, was warned beforehand that there would not be any pronouncements of a shattering nature.

Mr Macmillan described the communiqué as "not very exciting" but he added that the conference of the partners in this great society was a "family meeting" and as such there was bound to be argument and possible reconciliation.

If the partnership achieved a measure of reconciliation on the controversial issues and better understanding of each other's problems then a great deal of confidence and faith was established for the betterment of the Commonwealth as a whole.

The Prime Ministers, or their representatives at the conference, probably felt a certain amount of apprehension when they arrived in London. With the exception of Mr Menzies of Australia and Mr Nehru of India all the others were new members to the Commonwealth conference table. Dr Nkrumah of Ghana met his partners for the first time.

WHEN the conference was mooted the Suez affair loomed high on the horizon and it may have been with some relief that Mr Macmillan was able to reconcile himself to the fact that most of his opposite numbers were faced with immediate problems of their own, thus removing some of the pressure which he could well have expected to receive in full measure.

And no doubt the mood in which the Ministers arrived in Downing Street greatly eased Mr Macmillan's initial task of rehabilitating the idea of the value of the Commonwealth and its use to the family of nations.

Fortunately for Mr Macmillan events played into his hands. Mr Nehru, for example, had his own economic crisis to think about; frontier troubles with the United Nations and following his recantation over Hungary was hardly in a position to be hypercritical of the Suez misadventure.

The other members, too, had their own political, racial or economic problems on which to meditate. It must therefore have been with some satisfaction that Mr Macmillan was later able to report that there was "such a large measure of agreement, goodwill and friendly understanding."

BUT while this may have been the case it was unfortunate that there was little in the communiqué to indicate, except in the most general terms, what solid measures (if any) were taken on the two most important items on the agenda: namely defence and economics.

Since June last year there have been major changes in British defence, foreign and economic policy, all of which affect the Commonwealth in one form or another either in greater or lesser degree.

As mentioned in these columns before this lack of information might mean that the controversial issues had been dodged or that no decision had yet been reached on matters of the first importance. And so the public is left high in the air with the feeling that the conference never took place and this is hardly a heartening or consoling thought to digest.

BIG PRO TENNIS WRANGLE

Gonzales Gets Tough With Jack Kramer I'M NOT PLAYING HOAD IN PRELIMINARIES

New York, July 8.

A big row broke between Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales today with the announcement of the terms of contract for Australian champion Lewis Hoad who turned professional earlier today. (See story below).



Lew Hoad with the Challenge Cup.—Central Press.

LEW HOAD (He Signs For \$125,000) COMING TO HONGKONG

New York, July 8.

Australian tennis champion Lew Hoad signed a \$125,000 (HK\$750,000) two-year contract to play with Jack Kramer's professional team and it was announced later that he would visit Hongkong with the team sometime between August and November.

Hoad flew in earlier today from England, where he won his second straight Wimbledon championship. He conferred with Kramer for several hours and then announced he had agreed to the terms.

"I think it is a very good contract," Hoad said.

"I am anxious to begin playing pro tennis. I am looking forward to meeting Gonzales."

Incentive

The contract called for Hoad to get 20 per cent of the gate receipts plus a five per cent "incentive bonus" of all matches he wins. The contract runs through to August 1959.

Hoad will make his professional debut in Kramer's tournament of champions at Forest Hills, July 13-21. He will then play in the master's round-robin at Los Angeles, July 27-Aug. 4.

After that, he will make a world-wide tour with his former Davis Cup partner, Ken Rosewall, and Frank Segura and Pancho Segura, starting in Paris, Aug. 17.

The tour will include Europe for two months to be followed by appearances in South Africa, Manila, Hongkong, Japan, and then Australia from Nov. 28 to Dec. 20.

Gonzales has threatened to withdraw from the Forest Hills tournament if Hoad makes his debut there.

"It's about time we decided whether the tail is wagging the dog," Kramer said. "If necessary, I will put this into the hands of my lawyers to make Gonzales live up to his contract—and he'd be smart to remember that it's up to me whether he meets Hoad on next year's very lucrative tour."—United Press.

Australia Declares War On Professional Players

Melbourne, July 8. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia today recommended its members in all Australian cities to ban Lewis Hoad and all other members of Jack Kramer's professional troupe from their courts.

The LTAA made this recommendation at its meeting today. This was the first move in a major "hibeck" campaign planned by the LTAA following reports that Australia's Wimbledon champion Lewis Hoad planned to turn professional. If the Association's branches in all the Australian states carry out the recommendation

In Los Angeles, world professional tennis champion, Pancho Gonzales announced today he was returning his plane tickets to tennis promoter Jack Kramer and would not appear in the Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills on Saturday because of the presence of Australian star Lew Hoad.

"If Hoad is in the Tournament of Champions, I'm out of it," Gonzales said. "This is unfair to me. I had been looking forward to playing Hoad in a head-to-head tour for the world's championship. And previous meetings in tournaments would detract from next year's big tour."

A Snort

Informed that Kramer had said he would put the matter in the hands of solicitors if Gonzales failed to live up to his contract, the big champion snorted.

"I'm not worried about lawsuits," he said. "I've had a talk with my attorney and he said I'm in the clear. Kramer never officially picked up my option, so the contract isn't binding."

Gonzales lauded the decision by Hoad to turn pro but he said that he could not understand why Kramer wanted to take the edge off the new pro star's appearance by putting him in the Forest Hills tourney and the Master's Round Robin here later this month.

"What if Hoad gets beaten in these tournaments?" He asked. "What if I get beaten? It would ruin our tour. And look at the money. For nine days of tournament play the most I could make is \$2,300. If I played Hoad on tour for nine days I could probably make \$2,000 a match."

A Long Rest

Gonzales also said he would not accept a cut from 25 per cent of the gate that he got touring against Ken Rosewall to a proposed 20 per cent for a tour with Hoad. He said that when Kramer was touring he received 30 per cent of the gate.

"I'm not anxious to sit out this tour, but I'm not desperate either. I can afford a long rest. I want to play Hoad but I'm certainly not going to sign under these conditions," Gonzales said.

"I don't know if Kramer can have a successful tour without me but it looks like he's going to get a chance to prove it."—United Press.

LUXURY LINER HARD AGROUND—Held Fast In Bermuda Reefs—

Hamilton, July 8.

THE British luxury liner Reina Del Pacifico went hard aground between two coral reefs in Bermuda's North Channel during a heavy rainstorm at high tide early today. With low tide at midday, the big ship had a 16-degree list to starboard and was wedged firmly in the coral trap.

GOVERNOR GOING TO LONDON

His Excellency the Governor has been invited by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to visit London for consultation.

He will leave for the United Kingdom in about ten days' time and expects to be absent from Hongkong for approximately a week.

The Government Press Officer this morning would not elaborate on the above statement. He would not disclose what the consultations would be about.

\$200,000 DRUG SEIZURE Brought In By US Airman

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of morphine hydrochloride, the raw material from which heroin is made, arrived in Hongkong on a United States Air Force plane. It was disclosed at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The drug was confiscated by Mr T. L. Yang on the application of Revenue Inspector Lai Wing-yat.

According to the Inspector there were 47½ pounds of the drug, the largest seizure of its kind in the Colony.

Inspector Lai said that on the afternoon of June 2 a United States Air Force Warrant Officer, John M. Howard, arrived at Kai Tak with his wife from Bangkok by U.S.A.F. aircraft.

Howard carried with him three suitcases, but when his luggage was checked at the Customs counter he claimed only two suitcases as his own. He told the officials that the third case was given to him by his friend in Bangkok for his friend in Hongkong and that he had no key to it.

OPENED IT

The third suitcase was detained by the Customs pending the arrival of Howard's friend to claim it or pending the production of a key.

After a week, when there was no sign of either, the Revenue Inspector in charge at Kai Tak obtained permission to break it open.

He found it fully packed with bricks of morphine hydrochloride.

Yesterday before the confiscation order was made the Magistrate's interpreter called for claimants to the suitcase.

There was no answer.

TO REPRESENT HONGKONG AT MERDEKA CELEBRATIONS

The Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chai, C.B.E., Senior Unofficial Member of Executive Council, will officially represent Hongkong at Malaya's Independence celebrations in Kuala Lumpur from August 30 to September 3.

The invitation came from Sir Donald MacGillivray, G.C.M.G., High Commissioner, on behalf of the Federation of Malaya.

Lady Chai will accompany Sir Tsun-nin to Kuala Lumpur.

NT PLANE CRASH

An Artillery observation plane crashed into Tolo Harbour at 8.30 a.m. today. The aircraft was an Auster. It had a crew of two—a pilot and an observer who were rescued by sampans which were in the vicinity at the time of the crash.

As it crashed it struck the mast of a junk and carried away part of the rigging. Both pilot and observer were uninjured. The Auster sank. It is one of the type used by the New Territories Air Observation Post.

A RAE spokesman refused to disclose the names of those involved or to disclose the cause of the crash.

Red China's New Shipping Service. Radio Peking reported that a coastal shipping service between Shanghai, Dairen, and Canton had been formed. 10,000-ton ocean-going vessels, now built at all major seaports, it added.

Eire Cracks Down

Dublin, July 8.

The Irish government tonight assumed powers of internment following a weekend in which more than 60 arrests were made of people allegedly involved in extreme republican activities.

A proclamation in the official gazette said that powers conferred in an official act authorising internment "shall come into force immediately."

The proclamation said that powers conferred by part two of the offences against the state act "are necessary to secure the preservation of public peace and order."

This official announcement came after a day in which all signs pointed to a new tough drive by the Government against extremist republican organisations.

Barricades

Army engineers today erected barricades and barbed wire at the Curragh military barracks near Dublin.

Reports said an internment camp was being prepared there to house a large influx of prisoners.

Later tonight, it was reported that the first batch of internees had entered the camp.

In a statement late tonight the Republican government information bureau said that no man who was a member of Sinn Féin, the movement for a united Ireland, was arrested as such.

—Reuter.

OPERATION FOR EVERTON WEEKS

London, July 8.

Everton Weekes, the West Indies Test cricketer, is to have an operation on his nose next Wednesday, the day after the third Test match against England is due to end at Nottingham.

The operation will be to clear sinus trouble.

Weekes will not travel to Ireland, where the touring team are expected to miss the Irish games.

He will almost certainly be fit for the fourth Test, due to start at Leeds on July 24.—France-Press.



From every point of view

Player's Please

KING'S PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-DAY

Feature-length documentary
of the
OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1956

**MELBOURNE
RENDEZ-VOUS**
in Eastmancolor
Released by
PATHE OVERSEAS LTD.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS: A Block of 20 or more student tickets for the 2.30 or 5.30 p.m. show, at \$1.20 or \$2.00 each, may be obtained with a letter from school authorities.

Added Attraction: "Soccer Match: Olympic Champions Vs. France"

AT KING'S: Free Pepsi Cola to patrons.

COMING SOON!

Walt Disney's
**The Littlest
Outlaw**

Produced by Walter Disney
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

2nd BIG WEEK! NOW SHOWING THE 14th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**CHARLES
CHAPLIN**
the
gold rush

With Music
and Words

Written, Directed and Produced by CHARLES CHAPLIN
Released by UNITED ARTISTS

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

TONY CURTIS
MARTHA HYER
CHARLES BICKFORD
KATHRYN GRANT

**MISTER
CORY**

Produced by WILLIAM REYNOLDS - RUSSELL MORGAN - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CASTLEWAY DAY TEL 71571 KOWLOON TEL 60148 90244

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Story of A Woman With Powerful
Passions — and a Passion for Power!!!

HERBERT J. YATES
presents
BARBARA STANWYCK - BARRY SULLIVAN
SCOTT BRADY - MARY MURPHY
In
**The
Maverick Queen**
NATURAMA - TRUCOLOR
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
An emotional masterpiece with the
power to excite every fibre of your
being!

Debut
KERR
Robert
MITCHELL
Heaven
Knows
Mc ALISTON

Return Engagement by
Popular Demand!

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

**The Battle
of Love**

Starring
LIN DAY & CHEN HAU
A CHINESE FILM IN HONGKONG

UK GOVERNMENT WILLING TO CHANGE MENTAL LAW

London, July 8.
Mr R. A. Butler, the
Home Secretary, said
tonight that the British
Government was willing
to change the law
relating to mental ill-
ness and mental
deficiency as recom-
mended recently by a
Royal (Independent)
commission.

The commission
urged the complete re-
peal of present laws and
their replacement by a
new act which would
lay down the circum-
stances in which com-
pulsory treatment
might be used in future.

Disease Nation's Biggest Social Problem

Mr Butler said the
Government was quite
prepared to face this
"major task" but it
could not be done this
year.

Earlier in a debate on
the Commission's pro-
posals, Mr John
Vaughan-Morgan, Par-
liamentary Secretary to
the Ministry of Health,
said admission to men-
tal hospitals in Britain
had increased from

59,000 in 1949, in-
cluding 37,300 volun-
tary patients, to 88,000
in 1956, including
69,000 voluntary
patients.

Mr Vaughan-Morgan
said the amount of suc-
cessful treatment to
patients had increased
out of all measure.

But work was handi-
capped by a shortage
of psychiatric con-
sultant staff.

Mr Christopher May-
hew, Labour, esti-
mated there were
about 450,000 mentally
disordered people in
touch with the mental
health service, but
scores, perhaps hun-
dreds, were not in
touch with it.

The cost of mental
health to the national
economy was about
£200,000,000 sterling a
year.

Mental disorder was
rapidly emerging as
the nation's greatest
social problem.—China
Mail Special.

DECISION RESERVED IN GIRARD CASE

Possibility Of Ruling Today

Washington, July 8.

The Supreme Court today took the case of
GI William S. Girard under advisement.

The tribunal retired to ponder a decision in
the celebrated case after hearing four hours of
arguments for and against turning Girard over to
Japan for trial in the fatal shooting of a Japanese
woman scavenger.

The court told Girard's
lawyers to submit a memoran-
dum by tomorrow morning,
indicating a decision could
come shortly after that.

There was a possibility the
court could rule tomorrow.

Opportunity

The court also gave the gov-
ernment an opportunity to file
a memorandum tomorrow morn-
ing giving additional citations or
any other material it deems
helpful to its case.

There is no way of telling
when the court will rule, but
an early decision appeared
likely, since the lawyers were
given such a short time in which
to prepare their additional data.
In the Rosenberg spy case,
when the court went into its
special session, the justices re-
turned a verdict at noon the
day following the arguments.

The chief issue to be decided
by the tribunal is whether
Girard should be turned over
to Japanese courts for trial.
Girard's lawyers contended
he should not be. Furthermore,
they have asked the high
court to free the young soldier
from army custody until the
army decides whether it will
prosecute him.

No Right

The government argued that
the United States "does not
have any right" under inter-
national law to keep Japan
from trying Girard for killing
the woman on a firing range
while she was scavenging for
brass rifle shells.

The US district court here
ruled recently that Girard
must not be surrendered to the
Japanese for trial. It said he
must be tried by US court mar-
shal.

The Supreme Court question-
ed Girard's lawyers closely on
their contention that the Status
of Forces agreements giving
foreign governments the right
to try US troops for certain
crimes committed in their coun-
try are unconstitutional.

Girard's counsel argued that
this government's effort to turn
him over to the Japanese is a
"sellout" of his constitutional
rights.—United Press.

Tito's Men For Russia

Belgrade, July 8.

Two of Marshal Tito's top
men journeyed to de-
Stalinist Russia today on a
"vacation trip" expected to
include meetings with Soviet
leaders.

Vice-President Edvard Kar-
deli, considered Yugoslavia's
peace-setter on international and
ideological affairs, and Vice-
President Aleksander Rankovic,
flew to the Russian Caucasus.
Foreign observers here had
no doubt that future relations
between Yugoslavia and the
Soviet Union would be thor-
oughly discussed in meetings
between the visiting Yugoslavs
and the present Russian lead-
ers.—United Press.

RIGHTISTS MUST REPENT ALL FORMER FAULTS

—Warns Peking Organ

Peking, July 8.

The Chinese Communist Party organ, the
People's Daily, today again warned "rightists"
that they "must repent of all their former faults."
The paper said that "the struggle against
bourgeois rights is just beginning to be developed
more deeply."

Only now was "the nation-
wide scope of the Chang-Lo
alliance being unmasked."
The Minister of Communica-
tions, Chang Po-chun and
Timber Industry Minister Lo
Lung-chi are two of three
rightist ministers who have
borne the brunt of the attacks
following their recent criticisms
of the Communist Party and
Socialism.

OVERTHROW. NO!

They have confessed to having
formed an alliance but have
denied that its aim was to over-
throw the Communist Party.

Today's editorial said there
still remained people who
thought rightists were only
"middle-of-the-road men."
Some of these people "even
consider that target has now
been changed because the Com-
munist Party could no longer
tolerate criticism of itself and

so did not want to be rectified
any more."
"For the purpose of persuad-
ing all who think this way it is
absolutely necessary to pierce
through the intrigue of the
rightists," the paper said.—
Reuter.

Princess Anne Writes A Letter

... WANT TO FRIGHTEN YOU WITH THE SPIDER

New York, July 8.
BRITAIN'S Princess Anne is
being raised in stricter
fashion than most children
but the Royal six-year-old
"nearly always manages to
have fun," Ulrica Forbes,
who painted her portrait,
wrote today in Look mag-
azine.

"One of the things I noticed
at the Palace," wrote Miss
Forbes, "was the closeness of
the Royal brother (Prince
Charles, 8) and sister. It
was, I felt, the link of two
children who, by the nature
of their status, cannot mix
freely with other children or

wander around the streets
near their vast home. Anne
is very proud of her brother."
Miss Forbes told how the two
children frightened her one
day with a toy spider which
Prince Philip had brought
back for them from abroad.
She then received the fol-
lowing letter from Anne:

"Dear Ulrica: Please come
... Charles and me want to
frighten you with the spider
again."
"I want to be drawn with
Charles on the white pony.
Please not on the rocking
horse, Anne."
P.S.—You must be more

frightened for me with the
spider next time, Anne."
Miss Forbes concluded, "Al-
though her life is being lived
as normally as possible, there
is in the background a for-
mality that other children of
her age, of course, do not
have to fit into."

"Her appointments book keeps
her to a strict time-table, and
it seems to me that the
Princess has very little free
time of her own. But there is
one wonderful thing about
Anne, even with this strict
way of life: she nearly always
manages to have fun."—
United Press.

POP

GUESS WHAT WE
DECIDED TO DO
WHEN I GAVE
UP POP?

A CARPENTER
OR A
BLACKSMITH?

NO!
THEN I GIVE
UP!

A DOCTOR OF
COURSE!

A proper shindy

PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.
CHERRY
HEERING

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

INTERNATIONAL POLICE

VICTOR MATURE
ANITA EKBERG
REVOR HOWARD

Produced by P. M. S. JAMES. Screenplay by JOHN GILLIS.
Directed by P. M. S. JAMES. Released by P. M. S. JAMES.
A WARDWICK PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WATCH FOR JAMES STEWART

as 'LUCKY LINDY' in
"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The STEINBECK People! The STEINBECK Passions!
The STEINBECK Power!

**JOHN STEINBECK'S
THE WAYWARD BUS**

JOAN COLLINS-JAYNE MANSFIELD-DAN DAILEY-ROCK JASON
Cinemascope from 20th Century-Fox

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RICHARD HODMARK
TREVOR HOWARD
JANE GREER

**RUN FOR
THE SUN**

Directed by
JOHN HODGINS
THEATRE
Morning Show To-Morrow 12.30
"DESERT LEGION"

TO-MORROW —

Linda - Chen Hau in

"THE BATTLE OF LOVE"

情場如戰場

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

**THE WAR STORY
SO RAW... SO HOT
THAT NO ONE DARED
FILM IT TILL NOW!**

THE ASSOCIATED AMERICAN CO.
JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT

ATTACK!

TO-morrow

Randolph Scott

Gail Russell

"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"

In WarnerColor

LUNCH • DINNER

Excellent Cantonese Dishes

Champagne
RESTAURANT
NIGHT CLUB
Reservation
Tel.
60061

Finest wines & liquors

DANCE MUSIC NIGHTLY

8.30 p.m.—2.00 a.m.

Lovely songs by well known vocalists

Champagne Court, Kimberley Rd, Kowloon (opp. Hotel Miramar)

**Bayer's
TONIC**

BAYER

**St. John Ambulance
Brigade**

Free Ambulance Service for
Emergency Accident Cases
Tel. Hong Kong 71111
Tel. Kowloon 52222

Russia Rejects Western Proposal

New Defence Plan QUEEN SEES TEMPLER AND HARE

London, July 8. The Queen tonight received Mr John Hare, Secretary of State for War and Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at Buckingham Palace.

Military quarters said later that it was reasonable to assume that their audience with the Queen were concerned with Britain's new defence plan.

This plan will involve the most sweeping peacetime changes the British Army has seen.

FORESHADOWED

A Government White Paper in April foreshadowed a reduction in service manpower this year from 690,000 to 625,000 with the aim of an all-regular force of 375,000 by the end of 1962.

National Service (conscription) is planned to end by 1960. Recently in the House of Lords, Lord Tedder said the White Paper had had a "shattering effect" on morale in all the services and all ranks.

There was now, he declared, a "nothing more than a shadow" similar to that produced in industry when there was talk of a take-over bid or amalgamation.

REORGANISATION

Political quarters said that under the army reorganisation some famous regiments might lose their identities.

The Queen is Colonel-in-Chief of a number of regiments. There would be no merging of the three armed forces into one comprehensive service.

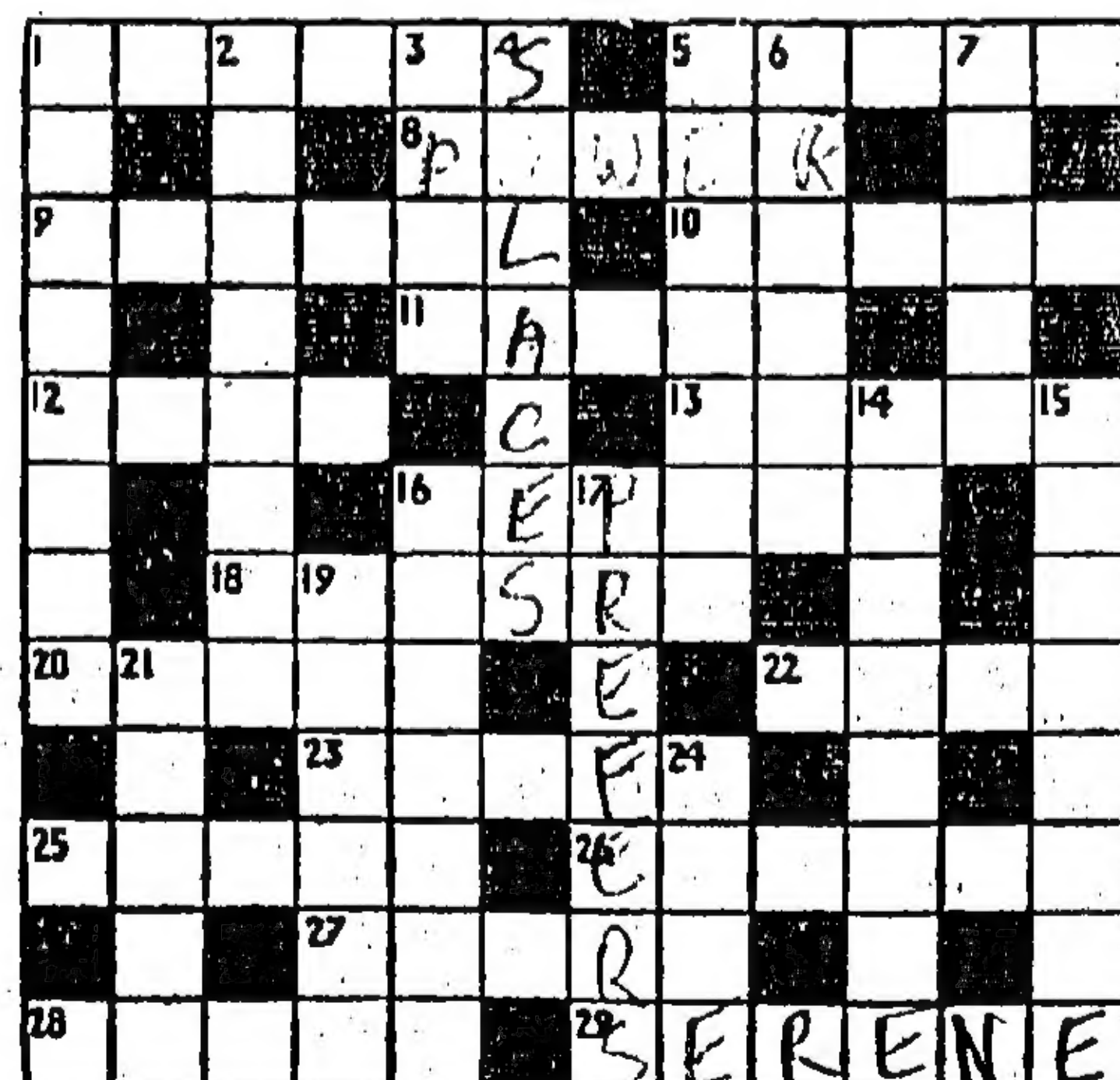
But inside each service considerable changes were expected, the political quarters said.

Daily Paper In Malay

Singapore, July 8. For the first time in Malaysia, a Malay daily newspaper printed in Malay (romanised letters) appeared in Singapore and the Federation on July 7. It is "Berita Harian" (Daily News) published by the Straits Times Company (an English one).

The Rulers, in a message sent to the editor of Berita Harian said, "An important aspect of a newspaper printed in Malay is that it enables those who do not understand the Jawi (Arabic) script to read it. In this way, the Malay language will surely gain popularity." — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Investigates (6)
 - Plant holder (5)
 - Tyrene (5)
 - Sell one by one? (6)
 - Pickled fiddle (6)
 - Would-be officer (5)
 - Game to boast about (4)
 - Just what the doctor ordered! (5)
 - Leave high and dry? (6)
 - Took out (6)
 - Burning crime (5)
 - Don't put in— (4)
 - and don't argue! (5)
 - Cropped up (5)
 - Natural hollow (6)
 - Get a move on? (5)
 - Not a flat finish (5)
 - Quite unimpaired (6)

- DOWN**
- Geometry term (8)
 - Shocking affairs (6)
 - Ten-fife story (4)
 - Comforts another (7)
 - Went into retreat (7)
 - Man of many words (6)
 - Musical subject? (5)
 - A beastly rush (6)
 - Words carrying conviction! (8)
 - The opposite of "safe"? (7)
 - Shows one's preference (7)
 - Coast the joints (6)
 - Truly countenanced (5)
 - Taken in comfort (4)

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Sierra, 8 Cabin, 9 Otto, 10 Ghetto, 11 Vault, 12 Seance, 14 Void, 16 Elect, 18 Learn, 19 Odds, 20 Orion, 24 Arcana, 25 Ahnult, 26 Data, 27 Bases, 28 Express, Down: 1 Safe, 2 Eaves, 3 Tola, 4 Alonzo, 5 Covered, 6 Brains, 7 Nitrate, 10 Tenor, 18 Placate, 19 Various, 16 Unbowed, 17 Lemon, 19 Oplate, 21 Snag, 22 Nude, 23 Aids.

GOODBYE TO GRANDMA



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was seen off by Princess Margaret and by Prince Charles and Princess Anne when she left London by air for Rhodesia. Picture shows Princess Anne, her hair ruffled by the breeze, talking to her aunt as they leave the plane. Prince Charles follows his sister down the steps.—Reuterphoto.

Bomb Scare In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, July 8. A powerful bomb exploded tonight near the Presidential Palace (Casa Rosada).

The explosion, about 50 yards from the Palace, occurred during demonstration of civilian revolutionary groups in which President Pedro Aramburu and Arturo Lezama, President of the Uruguayan Government Council, spoke from the balcony.

A total of 15 other bombs was found or exploded in Greater Buenos Aires on Sunday night and early today.—United Press.

MR. B. AND K. Extraordinary Security Precautions?

London, July 8. MOSCOW said today that Bulganin and Khrushchev left by plane and Prague reported they were arriving by train. The odd switch made it appear as if extraordinary security precautions were being taken to guard the Soviet leaders.

Moscow radio and Tass News Agency reported only that the party leader and Premier departed from Vnukovo airport. No details were given of their itinerary or time of arrival.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Officials in Prague, however, told United Press staff correspondent Henry Shapiro that the Soviet delegation will reach the Czech border city of Cernau tomorrow morning in a special train.

If both official reports were correct, Bulganin and Khrushchev apparently were making a secret switch from train to plane somewhere within the Soviet Union.

Western observers speculated that Soviet secret police might not be sure of the leaders' security on a long train trip across the Ukraine, an area noted for occasional outbreaks of anti-Communist feeling.

NATIONALIST

Reports reached Vienna last year that Ukrainian nationalists wrecked a Soviet munitions train and stole weapons from it.

There was nothing but circumstantial evidence to back up this possibility. Observers said it was quite possible that the Soviet leaders may have started out by plane so they could hold some unannounced meeting with Communist officials somewhere in Western Russia or with some East European leaders elsewhere tonight before proceeding to Czechoslovakia.—United Press.

To Visit Russia

New Delhi, July 8. General K. S. Thimayya, Chief of Staff of the Indian Army will leave here for Moscow on Thursday at the personal invitation of Marshal Zhukov. It was announced here today.—Reuter.

Appenzell, Switzerland, July 8. Two Swiss Alpinists were killed and a third was injured in two separate accidents in the Bernese region on Sunday, the police said here today.—United Press.

'OF NO PRACTICAL VALUE' SAYS ZORIN

London, July 8. Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate to the Disarmament Conference here, today dismissed last week's Western proposals on suspending nuclear tests and nuclear weapons production as "of no practical value," a conference source stated.

By hedging with conditions their proposals on cessation of nuclear weapon production, the Western Powers "reduced their importance to nothing," the Russian delegate declared.

Mr Zorin was quoted as saying the Western Powers were failing to stop the nuclear arms race.

Instead, they were legalising nuclear weapon production, and blocking the attainment of a world partial disarmament agreement.

The Western Powers refused to assume a pledge not to use nuclear weapons, but connected it with other issues. "The connection of these issues is impermissible and the peoples of the world will not stand that," he declared.

Reiterated

In an hour and a half speech to the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee, whose other members are the United States, Britain, France, and Canada, Mr Zorin reiterated the Soviet viewpoint calling for a two or three-year ban on nuclear tests, and an unconditional pledge by nuclear powers to refrain from the use of nuclear weapons.

At the same time he declared the Soviet delegation was ready to co-operate with the Western delegations in reaching an early agreement on partial disarmament.

The Western delegates said they wanted time to study the text of Mr Zorin's speech, and the Sub-committee's next meeting was therefore postponed from tomorrow until Wednesday.

Mr Zorin was giving Moscow's reaction to Western proposals last week that nuclear tests should be suspended, provided agreement was reached on the need to suspend nuclear weapon production also and that the fissile material in existing weapons would later be transferred to peaceful uses.

Mr Harold Stassen, of the United States took the Western proposals one stage further last week when he proposed in the name of his government that the nuclear tests suspension should last for ten months.

Propaganda

M. Jules Moch of France was quoted as describing Mr Zorin's speech today as devoted to propaganda purposes.

Mr Zorin was also stated to have attacked a British contribution to the Western proposals that experts should meet and discuss international control of the tests suspension.

According to a conference source, the main point of Mr Zorin's speech came at the conclusion, which was divided into three parts—on nuclear tests, on the manufacture of nuclear weapons and their elimination from states armories; and on banning the use of nuclear weapons.

On nuclear tests, the Soviet Union, Mr Zorin said, proposed, as a measure separate from other disarmament measures, the cessation of tests for two or three years, under international control. This included the erection of control posts in the Soviet Union, United States, Britain, and in the Pacific area.

The Western Powers agreed in principle to stop tests. "But this is followed by a number of conditions and qualifications which reduce their proposals for an agreement to a condition of no practical value."

Dependent

"They made it dependent on conditions like suspension of nuclear fissile production, on reduction of armed forces and conventional armaments, on the establishment of inspection systems.

"All this is complicated by their own unrealistic position," he said.

The idea of stopping tests for only ten months would have no effect on preventing the nuclear arms race.

On nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union, which stood for a real, not a fictitious elimination of the dangers of atomic war, called for the complete banning of nuclear weapons, their elimination from the armories of states, and the destruction of nuclear weapon stockpiles.

If the Western Powers were required now to take such a radical decision as this, "then the Soviet Union will be ready to assume together with the Western Powers an undertaking to make all efforts to reach an agreement on the complete prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons with their elimination from the armories of states, the

cessation of production, and destruction of stockpiles of these weapons."

However, the Western Powers not only insisted on keeping present stockpiles of hydrogen and atomic weapons, but they reserved the right to go on making nuclear bombs from existing stocks of fissile material, and the right to carry on developing and modifying these weapons.

Renouncing

"All this reduces to nothing the importance of the proposals made by the Western Powers," Mr Zorin declared.

The unrecalled position of the Western Powers in this problem was a barrier to agreement, he maintained.

On banning the use of nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union proposed a pledge on renouncing the use of all kinds of hydrogen and atomic weapons for military purposes.

The Western proposals in effect led to a legalisation of nuclear weapons, to a justification for their use, to a refusal to erect any obstacle in the way of distributing these weapons on the territories of other powers, and of training the armies of other powers in their use, Mr Zorin stated.

"Thus the position of the Western Powers in this most important problem is a block in the way to an agreement," he declared.—Reuter.

INJURED IN DOUBLE SMASH

Namur, July 8. Some 15 passengers of a diesel coach, after surviving one accident were taken to hospital at Charleroi today when their ill-fated vehicle suffered a second head-on collision with another diesel coach. Altogether 28 people were injured. The group needing hospital care were for the most part suffering from broken bones, and the rest were shocked and bruised.

The first accident occurred when the coach crashed into a car at a level crossing. The passengers of the car and of the coach all escaped with a bad shaking and bruises. Shortly afterwards the diesel coach collided with another coach which had been sent to its aid after the first accident.

This time some of the passengers suffered more serious injuries, and finished their unlucky trip in hospital ambulances.—France-Press.

ROSSELLINI TO STAY

New Delhi, July 8. Italian film producer Roberto Rossellini might stay in India until October after having received permission to remain in the country as long as necessary to complete his work. It was reliably learned here today.

A good source said the authorisation was given as Rossellini's visa was to expire tomorrow.—France-Press.

MENZIES CALLS FOR DRASTIC CHANGE IN UN

London, July 8. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, tonight called for drastic procedural changes to make the United Nations "truly the Parliament of the world" in the "democratic sense".

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Australia Club dinner, he cited Egyptian nationalisation of the Suez Canal, Hungary, and the United Nations treatment of the Anglo-French action in the Suez, charging that the UN was applying "double standards" in dealing with international disputes.

He said he could not understand why the United Nations sub-committee report on Hungary "should be allowed to rest in pigeonholes until the General Assembly at its next session could reach it towards the end of the year."

He regarded the Assembly procedures as unsound and thought they must be remodelled upon a "basis of justice for all".

Mr Menzies objected to the recent disposition in some places to leave policy-making to the General Assembly. That was why, he said, the Assembly had "become more significant and the Security Council less so".

HAMPERED

He declared that the proper operation of the Assembly was being hampered because of the formation of vote-giving blocs by small nations.

He said under this "fantastic voting system" the Assembly was being improperly used and great powers were finding difficulty in discharging their responsibilities for the maintenance of world peace.

Mr Menzies offered a three-point proposal for making the Assembly work better.

"Unless new voting rights could be agreed upon, the

nations in the General Assembly must have some self-denying ordinance."

They must avoid "ganging up" to win votes because that would serve "as an instrument of division and not of unity and peace."

HIGH PRIORITY

The Assembly "must adopt proper democratic Parliamentary procedures."

"Every nation, particularly every great nation, must give to the work of the Assembly a very high priority, thrusting out its own policy with great care, presiding it with the greatest clarity and taking the diplomatic opportunities provided by Assembly meetings for securing the widest measure of support for that policy."—United Press.

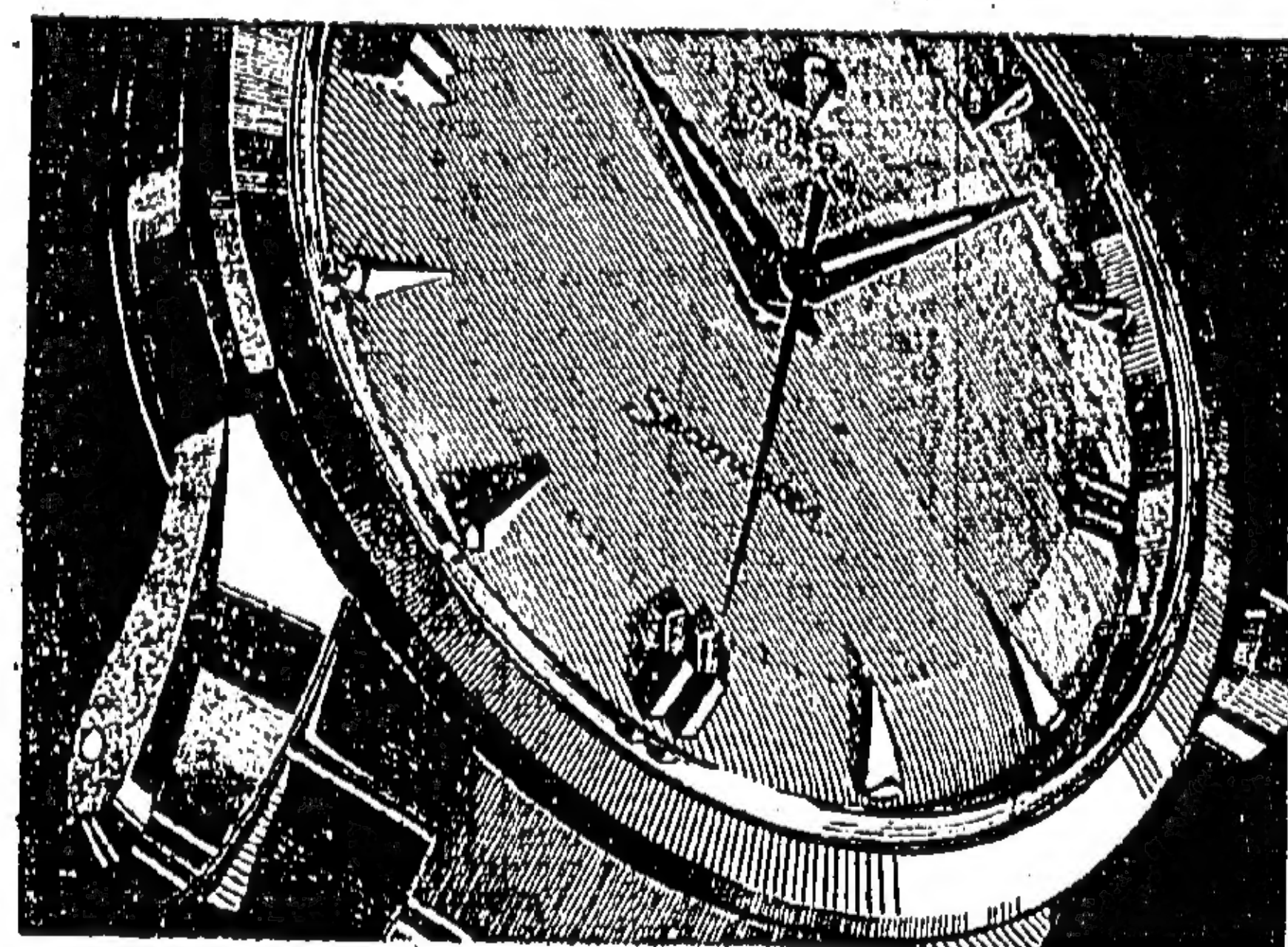
A-Power For Planes

London, July 8. The British Government is undertaking "preliminary research work" on the application of atomic power to aero engines.

Mr W. J. Taylor, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Supply, told a questioner this in the House of Commons today.—China Mail Special.

The Omega Seamaster Made for a Life of Action

Seals out Water — Seals in Accuracy



Omega Seamaster, waterproof, shock-proof, anti-magnetic

Omega Marks
A Quarter Century
of Olympic Timing

At the Olympic Games, the results must be spelled out with the utmost precision. Since 1932, therefore, the organizers have entrusted Omega with the task of timing the Games.

At Helsinki, Omega was awarded the Olympic Cross for its outstanding contribution to the Games.

The Seamaster was designed to share with you the zest of high adventure and the stresses and strains that go with it. In any climate... aloft, ashore and afloat... under the surface, too, you can count on the Seamaster's extra stamina and extra precision.

Wear it daily, and you never, never need to wind this automatic precision watch.

Developed from the watches we designed for Britain's Armed Forces, today's Seamaster is a favorite with pilots and navigators, golfers and skin-divers. Whatever your profession or sport, with the Seamaster on your wrist you experience the pride of wearing a famous precision watch especially groomed for the active life... for your roughest, toughest day.

OMEGA 
Seamaster

The Watch the World has Learned to Trust

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| HONG KONG
(Names listed in alphabetical order)
Arland Watch Company
28 Des Voeux Road, Central
Broadway Watch Company
17 Des Voeux Road, Central
Budeco Company
104 Queen's Road, Central
China Emporium, Ltd.
82A Queen's Road, Central
Legent's
119 Des Voeux Road, Central | Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
176 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Kee Watch Dealer
9 Bonham Strand, East
Lee On Watch Company
134 Queen's Road, Central
Roue D'Or Watch Company
88 Queen's Road, Central
Shel Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tat Sing Watch Company
188 Des Voeux Road, Central | KOWLOON
Kung Bros. & Company
131 Nathan Road (Museum Arcade)
Li Selsie Watch Company
681 Nathan Road, Upper Building
Tat Wah Watch Company
K.L.L. 570 Nathan Road |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

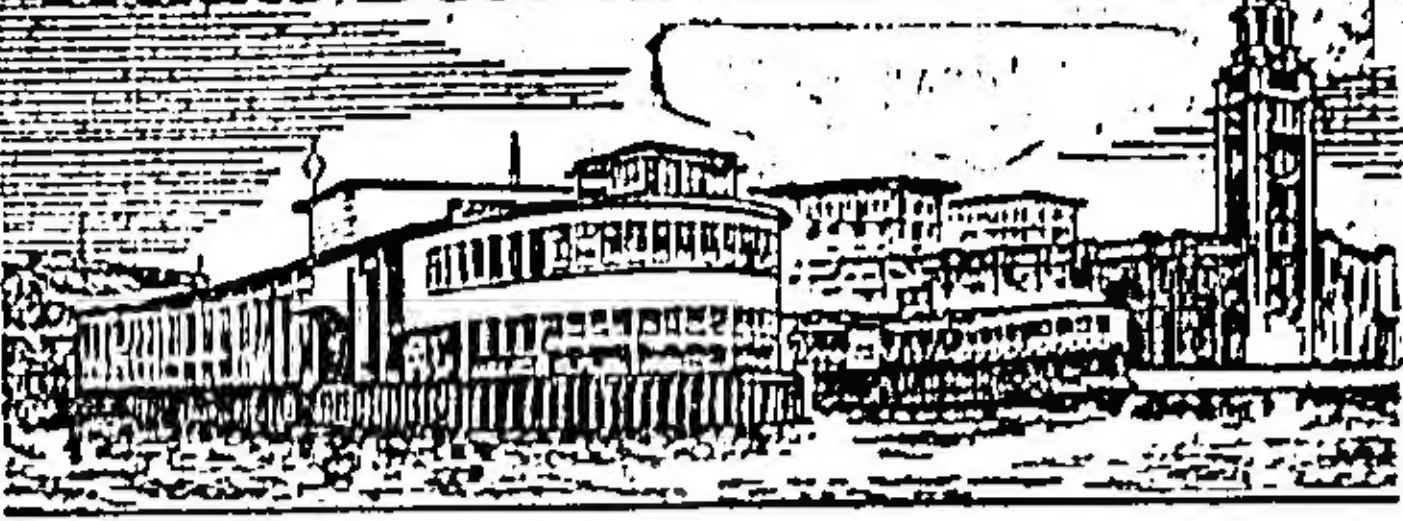
Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

Sole Agents: OMTIS LTD.

OMEGA  **Three**

310 Gloucester Building

What's Best in Kowloon?



Princess Garden

Finest Peking Cuisine

CHOICE WINES

Tip-Top Floor Shows Nightly Featuring
LARRY ALLEN—The Clown Prince
of the Keys

AT 12 MIDNIGHT & 1.15 A.M.
MUSIC BY RIC BELTRAN & HIS COMBO
SONGS BY GRACE
NO COVER CHARGE

Princess Theatre Bldg., Nathan Road, Kowloon
Tels. 64505, 63274

AMERICAN SECRETARIAL
SERVICE

201 PRINCESS THEATRE BUILDING,
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE 63244

ALL WORK STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Restaurant

EXCELLENT
CANTONESE CUISINE

Music by LOBING

featuring
RAYMOND & CORRIE
(vocalists)

SHAW'S BUILDING, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
(Opp. Broadway Theatre)
Tel. 55700

Kee Zong Co.

32 NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON

A LARGE SELECTION
OF
RAW SILK DRESSES
&
BROCADE GOWNS

AIR-CONDITIONED
KAISER RESTAURANT

21, Granville Road. Telephone: 60335.

FINE WINES & LIQUORS. DELICIOUS EUROPEAN
DISHES. SPECIALIZING IN AMERICAN,
FRENCH & RUSSIAN CUISINE.

(Open from 7 a.m. — 1 a.m.)

FOR
"ZORIC DRYCLEANING"
CARPET
SHAMPOOING

Call 59195 for collection

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Why did an anchored battleship
suddenly blow up
40 years ago
TODAY?

WHEN darkness fell on Scapa Flow, on the perfect summer night of Monday, July 9, 1917, the great sea basin of the Orkney Islands presented a stirring scene. Survivors of the men who manned the British Grand Fleet of 40 years ago will remember it with pride.

Nearly 200 ships anchored beneath a blaze of stars were reflected in perfect detail in the calm, velvet sea. Officers walked their quarter-decks, the beauty of the twinkling night. Among them was Captain C. Villiers, R.N., then Signals Officer on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, the Grand Fleet, H.M.S. Vanguard.

From the cruiser, Castor, he looked across at H.M.S. Sandhurst, largest of the depot ships, and thought how valuable was the work of these hundreds of additional artificers who now formed part of her complement. Because of lessons learned at the Battle of Jutland, they were toiling round the clock to alter the loading arrangements of capital ships.

Backlash Trouble

The Admiralty was concerned that "backlash" from the great guns should not penetrate down the magazines during rapid firing. Among the ships on which the artificers worked was the 19,250-ton battleship, H.M.S. Vanguard. With her ten 12-inch guns and formidable secondary armament, she had rendered fine service in the First Division of the Home Fleet.

It was just as the sounding of six bells disturbed the stillness of the night that Captain Villiers on H.M.S. Castor, was startled to hear a dull thud in the midst of the harmony of bell ringing.

Heaven-shattering Blast

There followed the roar of a heaven-shattering explosion, and in the distance he saw the sky turn to a fiery red. Silhouetted against this crimson background was the disintegrating bulk of the Vanguard, blowing high into the air in three distinct parts. At least two, if not three explosions had taken place simultaneously. The terrific concussion smashed windows of homes miles from the scene of the disaster.

Only three of the men who had been aboard the dreadnought remained alive in the sea when the sudden flare died down. And one of these, Lieut.-Commander Duke, died soon afterwards. Stoker Cox, and Private Williams of the Royal Marines, were the sole survivors. Although they remained alive in the sea when the sudden flare died down, they were ashore at the time of the disaster 804 men had lost their lives in a few seconds.

Questions were asked in both Houses of Parliament. Replying for the Government in the Lords, the Earl of Lytton said that it was quite untrue that any person had been arrested in connection with the Vanguard explosion. A similar statement was made in the Commons. The Admiralty was silent.

"Enemy Agent"

But Captain Villiers' memories were not the only hours of the morning following the disaster. Captain English of the Sandhurst sought an interview with the Commander. As English came aboard the Castor, he said grimly to Villiers: "I've got the enemy agent who blew up Vanguard under lock and key."

Immediately after the battleship blew up, the senior captain mustered all his Ordnance Artificers and interviewed them one by one. To their consternation, he asked each man to repeat after him the five words of a German shibboleth, or slogan. The pronunciation of the words by three of the men aroused the captain's suspicions; they obviously knew the language far better than they cared to admit.

But only one man made a serious slip. He pronounced the first two words like a native, but feigned ignorance over the last three.

"Hunch" Confirmed

The Master-at-Arms was told to fetch the records of the three men, which seemed to give startling confirmation of the captain's "hunch". The "parliament" of the artificers suspected showed that the men had been drafted to the Bulwark, while who was last refitting at Sheerness, and to the Naval before she exploded in Cremarty Harbour. His work-sheet revealed that he had been on board the Vanguard until 8 p.m. the night before.

"I am convinced," concluded Captain English, "that this man

performed time-bombing in Vanguard's magazines, set to go off at 2300 hours."

In due course, the suspect was taken aboard a destroyer under armed guard, and handed over to Naval Intelligence.

But Admiral "Blinker" Hall, who examined the prisoner, could never be persuaded by Captain Villiers to reveal the result of his investigation.

Is Commonwealth tottering under

THE AXE — THE TAX
and the Tribal Wars of Europe

If my memory is correct the study of history, as taught in my school days largely consisted of a series of wars—The Wars of the Roses, the Napoleonic Wars, the Franco-Prussian War and even back to the Trojan Wars. It is true that the Pax Britannica from the Battle of Waterloo to the Kaiser's outbreak in 1914 gave the world a moderately peaceful century but Mars took up most of our history lessons.

But today the governments of the world are confronted with something new. Not even the most subtle rattling militarist can see any hope of a real war for years to come. Ironically it is the challenge of peace that now keeps Prime Ministers up late at night as they study the resulting problems that confront them.

If you have compassion in your heart, think of the memory of Canadian-born General Sir Charles Faldut Loewen, who rose to the dominating rank of Adjutant-General of the British Forces in 1936 and holds that position today.

Statistics are always interesting so let us note that our Canadian confere was born in Vancouver in 1900, went to the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, married the daughter of a Major General, joined the Royal Field Artillery in 1918, became Major General in 1946, and so on to the second war when he reluctantly climbed to the top rung of the ladder.

But now comes the sad part of the story. No sooner was he given the high post of Adjutant-General to the British Forces than the world was confronted with the threat of a prolonged peace.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan looked at this new manifestation of human destiny with clear, unimpaired Scottish eyes. Why maintain an Army that would never be used? So down came the axe!

It is part of the sacrifice which the professional British soldier must pay that when he is retired on a low scale of pay he is not trained for peace time employment. All he usually hopes for is a golf club secretaryship which will keep him a lot in the open air and will also augment his meagre pension. But unfortunately he is not trained for golf clubs to go round. The words are by no means written in any sense of irony.

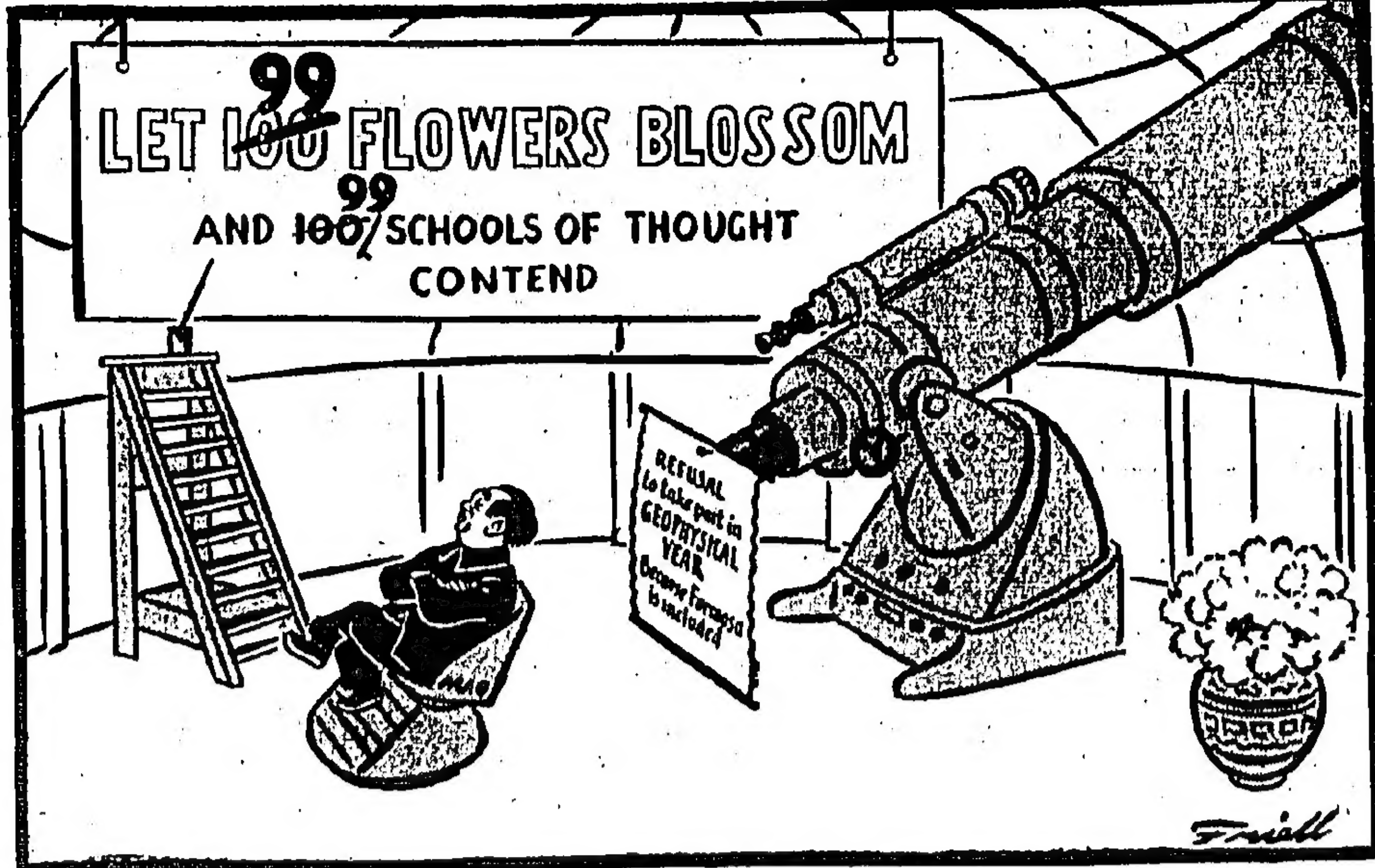
Problem

The retired military officer has always been a problem. Therefore you will agree that it is tough on Sir Charles Loewen that he has to ret as the Lord High Executioner to his own friends. The armed forces are to be reduced to the limit.

But is the promise of lasting peace as real as Macmillan believed? I imagine that if that question were put to him, he would answer that in the next ten years we shall have neither REAL peace nor REAL war.

In other words the Hydrogen Bomb, invented for the purpose of destroying humanity, has now become the guardian of peace. At last the human race must face the fact that science has so advanced its powers of annihilation that at the end of nuclear war it would be impossible to distinguish between the victor and the loser.

Nevertheless Mr Macmillan realizes that peace is not merely a period in which there is no fighting among the nations. To his mind peace is more than an armistice, it is a period of danger



London Express Service

SLIGHT CORRECTION

LONDON LETTER
by Sir Beverley Baxter MP

of peace and the threat to peace. Yet we cannot deny the natural unrest in the Colonial Territories of Africa any more than we can deny their rights to a fuller share of world citizenship.

The cry of anger that came from Lord Beaverbrook's throat was genuine. Was it for this that he fought the Battle for Empire Free Trade? Was this to be the end of Joe Chamberlain's dream of a Free Trade British Empire protected by tariff walls? Was Macmillan to destroy the work of Imperialism like Bonar Law and Leo Amery?

Corporals

No one can deny that these men dreamed a splendid dream of the Dominions and Colonies selling their primary products to Britain which in turn would supply the outer Empire with manufactured goods. How could Britain hold her place in peace or war without the closest ties with her overseas children?

But in the period of the Pax Britannica following the Napoleonic wars, Germany was just a land for power and military glory, Germany was undisciplined and was determined to break through to the sea. Even when the Kaiser's forces were defeated in 1918, a mad corporal named Hitler was dreaming of the whole European continent as German-dominated territory.

But what is happening today? The Prime Ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, and West Germany are saying to each other: "Under this new plan your goods will have free access to our markets just as we will have in your markets. Where you excel us in manufacture will be balanced by certain things in which we excel. In the end your people and ours will enjoy a huge market which in efficiency and skill will reap rich reward."

That is the materialistic side, a unification and multiplication of many markets into a vast single trading unit. Yet more significant and more essential is the political aspect of the whole design. Europe, the maker of wars, is to become the supreme guarantor of peace. The hope is that a common market will produce a common security, a common area of expanding opportunity and a common determination to make the peaceful nucleus of the world too strong for any power or combination of powers to attack.

For will the influence of these united nations of Europe be confined to their own frontiers. Stalin is dead—very dead. Lenin is embalmed in the history books. The Communist dream of world revolution has been replaced by a grim realism. When Hungary rose against the brutal tyranny of Communism she lit a candle that will not go out.

If ever there was a chance in history to put an end to the tribal wars of Europe this is the hour. If we do not seize it the opportunity may never come again.

So far I have dealt with the continent of Europe because it is traditionally at once the hope

and opportunity. Therefore it was partly from his brain that there came the dream of a Free Trade Western European Federation which, at the same time, would be a grand alliance of defence.

The cry of anger that came from Lord Beaverbrook's throat was genuine. Was it for this that he fought the Battle for Empire Free Trade? Was this to be the end of Joe Chamberlain's dream of a Free Trade British Empire protected by tariff walls? Was Macmillan to destroy the work of Imperialism like Bonar Law and Leo Amery?

They carried themselves with humour and an unforced dignity that was most appealing. From the midst of the past they are emerging into a new citizenship and it is good to meet people who have the easy laughter of children.

These delegates to London came here to discuss the transition from colonialism to a Parliamentary democracy within the framework of the Commonwealth. They will make mistakes, they will want independence before they have learned political discipline, they will want the moon and sixpence all at once.

But these are growing pains inseparable from the transition of dependence to independence. It was in keeping with this sense of youth that the M.P. who received them on the steps of the House of Parliament was Maurice Macmillan, the young son of the Prime Minister.

Thus the dream begins to take shape in this manner:

1. The creation of a common market in Europe.
2. The transition from dependence to independence in the Colonial Territories.
3. The development of nuclear weapons to enforce peace among nations which might otherwise resort to war.

It might be said that Western Europe is offering its right hand in friendship while its left hand holds a dagger, and it would not be far from the truth. But there is this difference—we are at war with Communism, but not with Russia or China. That is the shape of things according to the Western conception.

The next decade will be one of danger, strain, frustration, hope and accomplishment. It will not be true only of Europe and Asia. The North American continent with its enormous developments will supply physical and material strength to this concept of an ultimate ordered world.

Conception in Britain is coming to an end because the days of big armies are over. No longer will young men have their formative period halted by compulsory military service. Under the constructive leadership of Harold Macmillan, the youth of Britain is going to be mobilised for the economic battle.

There will be mistakes just as there will be periods of frustration and periods when the whole concept will be blurred as if by a low hanging mist but civilisation must move forward if it is to survive.

Science has given the human race the means of destroying the world but it has also given us the means of maintaining peace. There is evidence that Moscow is fully aware of the new concept. It only remains for America to end forever the spurious dream of isolation which lingers like a ghost in a haunted house and we would see the new world come into being.

Great days, great years are ahead of us. I expect the young will be able to adventure into a world that has it in its power to maintain peace and to give humanity a world of opportunity and a fulfilment of life unknown to the story of the human race.

2. The transition from dependence to independence in the Colonial Territories.

3. The development of nuclear weapons to enforce peace among nations which might otherwise resort to war.

It might be said that Western Europe is offering its right hand in friendship while its left hand holds a dagger, and it would not be far from the truth. But there is this difference—we are at war with Communism, but not with Russia or China. That is the shape of things according to the Western conception.

The next decade will be one of danger, strain, frustration, hope and accomplishment. It will not be true only of Europe and Asia. The North American continent with its enormous developments will supply physical and material strength to this concept of an ultimate ordered world.

Conception in Britain is coming to an end because the days of big armies are over. No longer will young men have their formative period halted by compulsory military service. Under the constructive leadership of Harold Macmillan, the youth of Britain is going to be mobilised for the economic battle.

Blurred

There will be mistakes just as there will be periods of frustration and periods when the whole concept will be blurred as if by a low hanging mist but civilisation must move forward if it is to survive.

Science has given the human race the means of destroying the world but it has also given us the means of maintaining peace. There is evidence that Moscow is fully aware of the new concept. It only remains for America to end forever the spurious dream of isolation which lingers like a ghost in a haunted house and we would see the new world come into being.

Great days, great years are ahead of us. I expect the young will be able to adventure into a world that has it in its power to maintain peace and to give humanity a world of opportunity and a fulfilment of life unknown to the story of the human race.

1. The creation of a common market in Europe.

2. The transition from dependence to independence in the Colonial Territories.

3. The development of nuclear weapons to enforce peace among nations which might otherwise resort to war.

It might be said that Western Europe is offering its right hand in friendship while its left hand holds a dagger, and it would not be far from the truth. But there is this difference—we are at war with Communism, but not with Russia or China. That is the shape of things according to the Western conception.

The next decade will be one of danger, strain, frustration, hope and accomplishment. It will not be true only of Europe and Asia. The North American continent with its enormous developments will supply physical and material strength to this concept of an ultimate ordered world.

Conception in Britain is coming to an end because the days of big armies are over. No longer will young men have their formative period halted by compulsory military service. Under the constructive leadership of Harold Macmillan, the youth of Britain is going to be mobilised for the economic battle.

HELLZAPOPPIN
HITS THE
OLIVIER SHOW

By DAVID LEWIN

The Sir Laurence Olivier troupe, on its last lap of the successful safari around Europe, had been warned in advance by diplomats and embassy officials everywhere that the effect of going into Poland would be quite spectacular.

It was, but not in the way anyone had imagined.

The company swarmed vaguely to the Polish Embassy early one morning on Warsaw station after an all-night journey. Someone came up and said: "Are you the delegation of Post Office workers?" The "Citius Andromedus" company did not think they were. "Not Post Office workers?" asked the Pole on the platform. "Are you sure? Oh, well, you might as well have this bouquet, anyway."

Accidents

WE went to the hotel to find the Oliviers and Peter Brook, the producer, waiting for us. They had come on by plane ahead of the rest to avoid another 18-hour train journey, which Olivier had described as "rather like hanging upside down on your head through a ploughed field."

Peter Brook went down to the theatre to see how things were progressing for the first night. He had some trouble getting a car. Finally he produced the magic words "Shakespearean English." Culture which have acted like a charm in all languages problems everywhere on the trip. Like lightning, transport was provided, a 32-seater bus was put at Brook's exclusive use.

The first night was remarkable for the way in which the Polish electricians and stage hands dealt with the play. Lights came on when they should have been off, chairs appeared on the stage, hesitated, and shot off again, and the stage itself started sinking a little beneath the weight of the scenery until one of the cast said rubbers like walking on.

There was even a murmur of unexpected laughter when Anthony Quayle explained a murder by saying: "It's a deed of policy. Well, it may have had a special meaning."

Home early

At the end there were cheers and bouquets and the company prepared to leave the 20 minutes of applause which had become the custom elsewhere. Olivier was just waiting for the curtain to rise again to deliver his carefully prepared speech in Polish when, as though turned off by a master switch, the lights went out again. Within five minutes the audience had departed. The company fell about laughing. "To some extent I feel gay," said Olivier. "Never mind," said Vivien Leigh. "We shall get home nice and early anyway."

At the next performance the lights did work and the stage did not sink and the audience stayed long enough and cheered loudly enough for Sir Laurence to make his speech. So the remarkable European tour came to an end and all that remained was to get the troupe to the Stoll Theatre, London, and there "to knit again this scattered corn."

TOMORROW
"Marilyn, Sir Laurence and I"
by Terrence Rattigan

THE CUP IS HOAD'S AGAIN



The Duke of Edinburgh presents the cup to Low Hoad after he had retained his Men's Singles title by beating his fellow countryman Ashley Cooper 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 at Wimbledon on July 5. — Keystone Photo.

Goonesena Hits 211 For Cambridge Against Oxford

London, July 8.

Gamini Goonesena, the 26-year-old Ceylon-born Cambridge University captain, made history at Lord's here today by scoring 211, the highest individual innings by a Cambridge batsman against Oxford University.

Goonesena, who early last summer was forced to take a rest from first class cricket because of chest trouble, hit 21 fours, a six and a five in his grand innings which lasted five and a half hours.

The previous best score by a Cambridge batsman in these matches was 201 by A. R. Iteliff in 1931.

Goonesena attacked the bowling relentlessly after he passed

his century, which he reached when Walton, the rival captain, dropped him off a stiff chance at mid-off as he took his 100th run.

Goonesena was helped to a record seventh wicket stand of

280 by G. Cook who scored 111 not out, including 13 fours.

SURREY'S NINTH

Meanwhile, Surrey, the county champions, romped away with their ninth successive Championship win by beating Kent by ten wickets.

Northamptonshire, Middlesex, and Glamorgan also won their matches with a day to spare.

Kent, who were 28 for no wicket overnight, and 124 runs in arrears, reached 110 for two but then collapsed before the pace bowling to Alice Bedser, who took four for 46, and Peter Leader, four for 50.

Th two Surrey men knocked the middle out of the innings by dismissing four men, including Arthur Phoeby, who made 58, in eight balls while the total remained unchanged.

Devastating spin bowling by Northamptonshire bowler Jack Manning and George Tribe enabled them to beat Lancashire by 59 runs and gain their first victory over them at home since 1914.

Manning claimed five for 44 and Tribe four for 42 on a pitch which helped the bowlers.

Nottinghamshire collapsed twice against Glamorgan's spin bowlers and lost by an innings and 120 runs. Hero of the match was the tall off-break bowler, Jim McConnon, who had five for 28 in the first innings and finished with match figures of nine for 89.

Denis Compton showed his class for Middlesex. On a rain-affected turf he smote the Worcestershire bowlers for 82 and then Fred Titmus and Bob Hurst took their side to victory.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's, Oxford University 82 and 46 for no wicket, Cambridge University 424 for seven declared (Goonesena 211, Cook 111 not out).

At Gloucestershire, Royal Air Force 229 and 277 (Subba Row 81, Langford five for 81), Somerset 160 (Alley 53, Pearson five for 33).

At Gloucester Derby 315, Gloucestershire 101 (Jackson seven for 27) and 139 for four; (Young 88, not out).

At Sheffield, Essex 216 and 72 for three, Yorkshire 374 for nine declared (Stott 181).

At Hove, Hampshire 194 and 118 for five (Gray 53), Sussex 213 (Parks 82, Foreman 61).

At Birmingham, Leicestershire 177 and 165 for seven, Warwickshire 216, Stewart 104, Boshier five for 46). — Reuters.

HIS LAST CHANCE

Archie Moore Must Sign For Title Defence

New York, July 8.

Archie Moore, World Light Heavyweight Champion, must sign for a defence of his title by noon (1000 GMT) tomorrow or risk being stripped of it, Mr Julius Heifand, President of the World Boxing Commission, said today.

The commission recently set yesterday as the deadline, but Mr Heifand said he had allowed the extension so that negotiations might be completed for a fight between Moore and Tony Anthony (New York) in Los Angeles.

The American National Boxing Association have given Moore until next Saturday to sign. — Reuters.

TOUR DE FRANCE CYCLING RACE

Briancon, July 8.

The 11th stage of the cycling Tour de France got underway today as the 74 remaining competitors left here for Cannes, 238 kilometres away.

Although the temperature was lower than of late, the riders nevertheless faced a gruelling day with the course taking them through the French Maritime Alps. — France Press.

RAIN MAY YET SAVE THE WEST INDIANS

Sixth Wicket Stand Leaves Some Hope

Nottingham, July 8.

An unfinished sixth wicket stand of 86 by Collie Smith and Denis Atkinson kept alive the West Indies' chance of saving the third Test against England here today.

With one more day left for play and the possibility of rain, the West Indies are 72 runs behind England's huge total of 619 for six, declared and have five second innings wickets left.

The tourists, who collapsed dramatically at the start of the day's play and were all out for 372, followed on and had made 175 for five wickets by the close.

England are one up in the five-match series, having won the second Test after the drawn opening game. They looked likely to force a win here with a day to spare when they had half the touring side out shortly after tea for 89 in the second innings, but Smith and Atkinson kept England at bay.

The pair, both natural hitters, schooled their strokes to the needs of the occasion and hit out only when the right ball came. Twice young Smith smote spinners, Jim Laker for six and was 67 not out. Atkinson contributed 36 to the stand which has so far lasted 110 minutes.

WORRELL THE HERO

Hero of the first innings was opening batsman Frank Worrell, who remained unbeaten with 191 when his side were all out just before lunch. He batted for nine and a half hours and hit 26 fours.

He and little Sonny Ramadhin added 53 in a record last wicket stand for the West Indies after the tourists had lost their six previous wickets for the addition

of only 22 runs to Saturday's total of 295 for three.

Pace bowler Freddie Trueman started the collapse with the third ball of the day and took five wickets for 11 runs in seven overs.

Anxiety over rain, which crested the pitch during the week-end, contributed to the West Indies downfall but, in fact, at no stage was the pitch lively.

Trueman never made the ball lift or fly in a manner likely to cause alarm, but maintained accuracy and penetration.

England's attack was depleted when Trevor Bailey cricked his

back just before the end of the innings and did not go on the field again.

Trueman and Brian Statham shared the pace attack throughout the second innings with Jim Laker and later Don Smith, providing the slow bowling.

Worrell opened the West Indies second innings and batted nearly an hour for 18 when he was beaten for the first time in the match, playing a weary stroke to Statham.

He had batted altogether for ten and a half hours and spent the first 21 hours of the match on the field, a feat possibly without parallel. — Reuters.

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

Japanese Take Three Out Of Four Matches

Hongkong's badminton prestige was disturbed by the visiting Japanese Thomas Cup players who took three of the four games at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night. In an all-singles exhibition series Hongkong were able to score a solitary win via M. A. Ebrahim and, apart from this player, the rest of the Colony's representatives were far below their best form.

The defeat of the reigning Hongkong Champion, George Ma, was the surprise of the night. Ma bowed out to Japan's 1956 Champion, K. Kataishi, in straight sets, 7-15, 7-15.

The visitors clearly demonstrated that they have improved tremendously since their last appearance here against the Colony in the Thomas Cup preliminary rounds in 1954 when Hongkong scored a 6-3 win.

Admittedly they do not compare in style and tactics with leading badminton nations such as Malaysia, but they have learnt a lot since they took to badminton seriously.

Yoshiro Sato, Japan's Number One singles player, who is also the current All-Japan Champion, was a treat to watch in his two-set match against the local Schoolboy Champion, Cyril Chan, who lost 12-10, 8-18 after putting up a dour stand in the opening set.

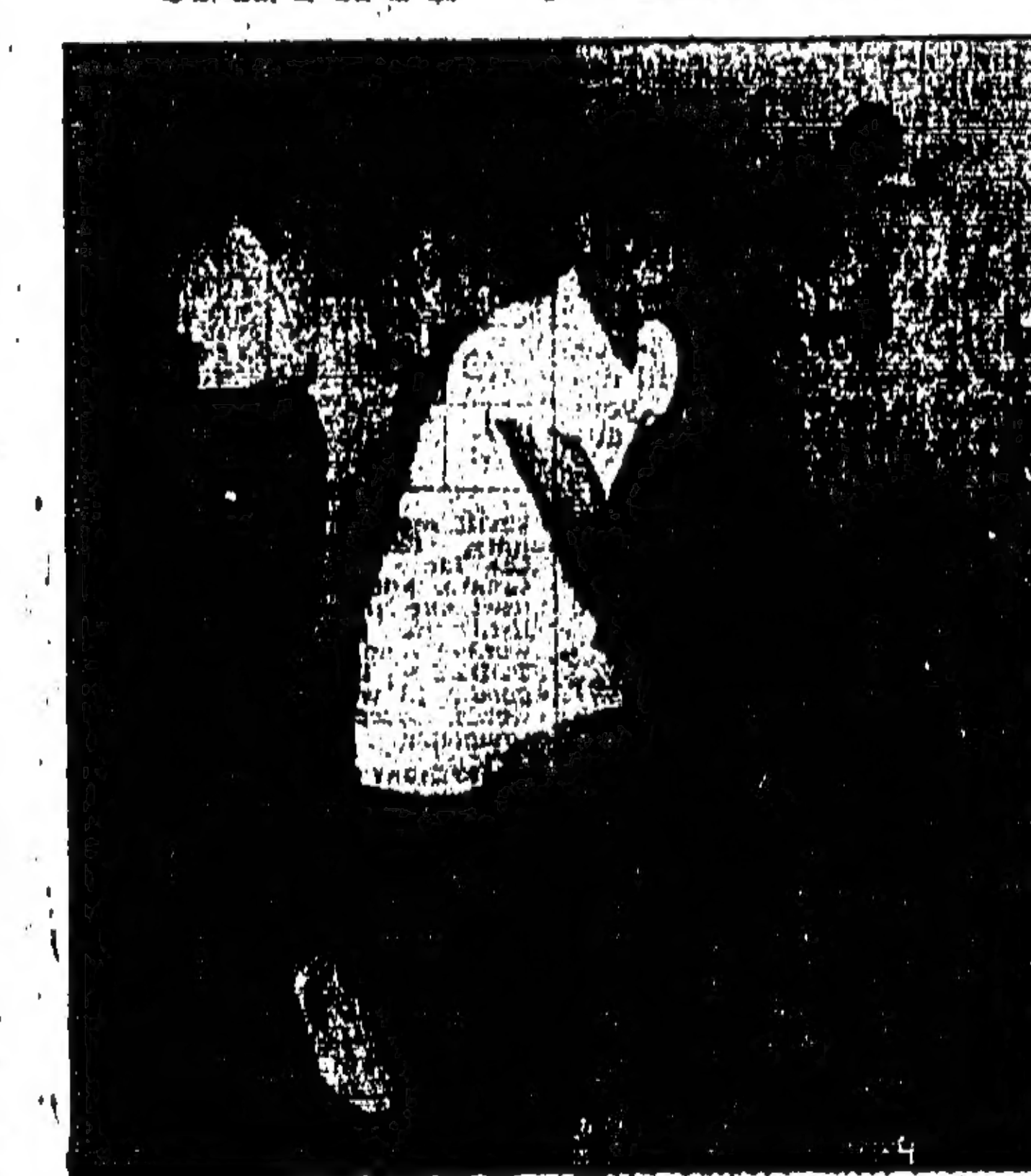
This game was so closely contested that Chan seemed at one stage to have the upper hand when he forced Sato to fight for his points. The scores of 7-7, 9-9, 11-11 give an indication of the closeness of this opening tie. Chan scored an ace shot at 11-11 to take a 12-11 lead, but the hectic pace took the wind out of the Colony schoolboy and he lost set at 12-15.

It was Sato practically all the way in the next set. The Japanese Champion varied his shots, alternating lobs with delicately placed drop shots to win set and match easily at 15-5.

M. A. Ebrahim played a very brave game to score the Colony's only victory of the night when he beat K. Koshikawa, 15-8, 15-15. It was Ebrahim's deep lobbing shots that wore the Japanese down to a point when he was often caught on the wrong foot.

After losing the first set at 6-15, Koshikawa came very close to taking the match to three sets when he forced a deuce at 13-13. Erratic play by the Japanese at this stage lost him the chance

JAPAN'S CHAMPION



Yoshiro Sato, the reigning Japanese Singles Champion who beat Hongkong's Cyril Chan 15-12, 15-5 at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night. — China Mail Photo.

and Ebrahim collected the necessary points to win at 15-5.

Lanky I. Nakgal scored as he pleased against the Colony runner-up, Lee Wing-foon, in another singles match. The visitor's all-round court craft was streets ahead of Lee's who could do nothing right.

Lee's careless service, which landed wide out, and his inaccurate lob shots gave the Japanese more points than he actually earned.

Nakgal won 15-8, 15-5. The exhibition continues tonight at the CCC with the remaining four doubles matches.

THE RESULTS

Yoshiro Sato (Japan) beat Cyril Chan, 15-12, 15-5.

K. Koshikawa (Japan) lost to M. A. Ebrahim, 8-15, 15-18.

I. Nakgal (Japan) beat Lee Wing-foon, 15-8, 15-5.

K. Kataishi (Japan) beat George Ma, 15-7, 15-7.

At KBOC (KBOC) v. L. F. C. Cosgrove (KBOC) v. D. C. Symons (KBOC).

At KBOC (KBOC) v. G. F. Leslie (KBOC) v. G. Pope.

G. Hong Choy (CCC) v. W. M. McCall (KBOC).

C. C. Ma (CCC) v. H. H. Holgate (HKFC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

At HKFC (HKFC) v. C. R. Sung (CCC).

RING MEMORIES

THE NIGHT ROCKY MARCIANO WON THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

By HAROLD MAYES

The ring's greatest prize is the World Heavyweight Championship. The man who holds it is the king of kings in the boxing realm.

Through the years the title has been held by men whose names will always be household words—Demsey, Tunney, Johnson, Louis. One could string them off, and they would seem something to anyone who ever saw a fight, and to many who have never done so.

But for me one man stands out from the rest. And he wrapped up everything in one glorious battle that will provide enough memories to last a lifetime.

The ability to take a punch, and give one, the physical endurance to take a shellacking and come from behind to win, and—boxing's thrill of thrill—the KO punch—they are the assets which make a real World Champion.

Rocky Marciano proved he had them all on the most vital night of his life—the night he won the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Born in Brockton, Massachusetts, this softly-spoken son of a tiny immigrant shoemaker was the only Heavyweight Champion ever to go unbeaten through an entire professional career.

His atomic fists and extreme toughness made him a legend in his own lifetime, but he will never forget the night of September 23, 1952. That was the night a right-hand punch travelling no more than ten inches fractured his name for ever on the roll of ring immortals.

He won't forget it? Neither will I. For if I am able to watch men battle for the world heavyweight crown for another fifty years, I doubt whether there will be anything to match the night in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

HOT FAVOURITE

Forty thousand people had paid more than half a million dollars to watch the 29-year-old destroyer take the title from Jersey Joe Walcott, the oldest man ever to win it.

They made Marciano almost a two to one on favourite. Why not? With Walcott's age variously being guessed between 39 and 40, the bundle of fire and fury at least ten years his junior, who did not even know the meaning of the word defeat, could not fail to beat him.

Or could he? After all, Marciano had never been on the canvas in the whole of his fighting life and it didn't look as if even a puncher of Walcott's ability—in spite of the fact that he had subjected Joe Louis to the indignity—could put him there.

Twenty years of campaigning, however, had made Walcott no respecter of reputations, betting odds, or other people's fancies. The wisdom he had gained in that period told Walcott to begin cautiously.

STEEL JAM

When Marciano's first lead missed, the price of his folly was to collect a couple of lefts and a right to the jaw. What! went another right. And even on Marciano's steel jaw one like that had to make something give. Walcott must have remembered, in that vital second, that year before the same thing had happened with Joe Louis, and that a following left hook had dumped him on the seat of his pants.

In went the left hook. A hush descended on the vast, horseshoe-shaped stadium. The blow which had floored Louis, which had won for Walcott the title from Ezzard Charles, looked like playing off again. Yes, the man who had never been decked

FIGHTING MAD

In Marciano's corner, Charley Goldman, the veteran little trainer who had taken part in some 300 bantamweight fights, yelled to his charge to take an eight-count. But Rocky was in no mood for that. He was so mad with himself that he was up at three, and in that instant the feeling of surprise switched from him to Walcott.

"Old Pappy" had no illusions about the power of the blow he had delivered. It was just as good as the one which won the title for him.

Ezzard Charles hadn't got up. Yet there was Marciano, standing up, eyeing him murderously and quite obviously ready for anything. What did he have to do to keep down a man who shrugged off a punch of that kind?

Should he go in to try to finish it? Should he wait for another mistake by Marciano, so that he did not risk the counter-attack of Suzy-Q, as trainer Goldman had christened Rocky's lethal right hand?

Perhaps it was not surprising that Walcott adopted a policy of caution, and in doing so he proceeded to give Rocky a boxing lesson.

In spite of his involuntary three-second sit-down, Rocky was in no mood for caution. Like a enraged animal he tore out for the second round, testing punches from all angles. Some landed. Many more missed. Every time he missed, Jersey Joe plinked him with a punch to head or body.

A CARBON COPY

One right Walcott threw was a carbon copy of the punch which had won the title for the first-round knock-down. But Marciano, the man they said couldn't learn, was smart enough to know that he had to avoid the left hook which would surely follow.

He clinched and wrestled, but although he was looking like no more than a novice against a ring underman, Rocky got in a right-hander just before the end of the round which caused Walcott to show a healthy respect for his somewhat inadequate-looking challenger when the third opened.

Rocky was mugged around at every opportunity. But each time Walcott managed to get home with a flurry of punches, Marciano gave at least as good as he got, and was beginning to look like making a fight of it.

Cracking right-hands and lethal left-hooks rattled against the negro's chin in the fourth, and in the hell-for-leather fifth both men began to show signs of wear and tear as each landed with shots which looked hard enough to fell a buffalo.

Brutal stuff? If it was, it was gentle compared to the sixth, when Rocky opened up over the champion's left eye, and then, heads down, they bulled

UNABATED FURY

How they lured each other! And so it went on through the next three rounds. Some of the preparation which had been used to try to stop the flow of blood from Walcott's eye found its way on to Marciano's face as he bled in. It made Marciano's eyes smart and water, and every time he raised a glove to wipe it away, Walcott clipped him, and still they baited it out with unabated fury.

Came the tenth and the folk with big money bets at the ringside were starting to shift the odds. Marciano was throwing blows from every angle, but Walcott was going to win.

Still Rocky chased, and chased. Still Walcott avoided that dreaded right hand. And, although Walcott had a cut over the other eye by this time, it was he who looked the more likely to win by a knock-out as another left hook bucked Marciano's knees.

What a fight! And the best had still to come. In the eleventh, the punch which would surely have sufficed anyone but Marciano—a right to the body which Walcott sank in almost to the elbow—didn't even make the challenger back away.

Surely, as Walcott saw him shake it off and keep walking forward, that must have been the last straw. He had hit Rocky with his Sunday punch, and with his day or two of the week, but he still had four and a half rounds to go to hang on to the precious points lead he undoubtedly held, and he must have wondered just how it could be done.

FATAL 13TH

Walcott hammered away to the body, and Marciano to the head, in the twelfth. Three to go, and Walcott as good as home.

The thirteenth, the round so often described as fatal, was fatal. Twice Rocky was short with his leads. Then, when he rushed in with a left hook to the body, Walcott backed to the ropes.

The cagey old man tried to rely on a swiftness of the hips for there was no room to move his feet to escape. He dropped his left hand, and from that moment all the guile and gallantry was not enough.

Suzy-Q was cocked. Just ten inches she travelled on to the unprotected jaw. One vicious, explosive punch, and a virile human frame, within an eye of victory, had been transformed into a living corpse.

Do you wonder that I rate this the greatest heavyweight title fight I ever saw?

Next Article: The night adversity made Walcott Thum a fighting fury and won him the European welterweight title.



Mexico Unable to Stage World Pentathlon

Mexico City, July 8. Mexico decided today that it could not organise the seventh World Modern Pentathlon Championship, due to take place from November 22 to 26 next.

The Mexican Olympic Committee stated that the Organising Committee had informed them that it was impossible to organise the Championship because of the physical state of the horses, which would have been needed for the competitors in the equestrian event.

INTERNATIONAL SPEED RECORDS

Birmingham, July 8. A team of Cambridge undergraduates today broke seven international speed and duration records after driving an Austin A35 car for seven days and nights on the Montlhery circuit, near Paris. It was announced by the Austin Motor Company here today.

The team of five established records in the 750-1,100 cc class, most of which stood since 1937. They were for four, five, six and seven days, 10,000, 15,000 and 20,000 kilometres, all at an average speed of 75 miles per hour (120.707 kph).—China Mail Special.

HOLLYWOOD IS STRICTLY A FAMILY TOWN, SAYS YOUNG ACTRESS

By RON BURTON

Hollywood, sometimes thought of as quite a racy place, is really nothing but an overgrown pueblo on the shores of the Pacific that's just great for families. This is the essence of the thoughts of young actress Sally Brophy, who thinks Hollywood is a mighty poor place for a single girl to be. She'll take New York any day—or night, as the case is.

"This place is strictly 10 o'clock," she said. "All the (outs) are folded up, and that's that. In New York, now, there's something always going on."

Miss Brophy makes her comparisons on periods of residence in New York and Hollywood, where she has come for a leading role in "Greeneyes," an Arvin production for Warner Bros. New York is the only place for a single girl as far as she's concerned.

10 O'CLOCK CURFEW

"If I walk down a street in New York, there's a good chance I'll run into someone I know," she said. "Often they'll invite me to have coffee or go shopping or something. A single girl there can circulate, meet a lot of people, get to know directors and producers and other actors and actresses."

Hollywood is not this way at all, the young actress found. "This is a family town," she said. "After work you go home, have dinner, watch TV and then the clock. When the clock says 10, it's off to bed. This sort of schedule is downright domestic."

Miss Brophy isn't critical. She just thinks Hollywood doesn't have the best possible atmosphere for a single woman.

"I feel lost here," she said. "But I guess I'll change my mind after I get married. After all, if a single girl feels the way I do, so can single men and I don't want my husband to run around after work."

The battle of school versus career has been fought in the mind of 19-year-old Dorena Hart. The blonde actress chose a career partially because, as she puts it, "I've heard of women attending school at 65."

Young Miss Hart said she has understanding parents who approved her plans. The situation started when producer Hal Wallis asked her about a movie career.

"It was something to ponder over, but I decided for myself to give up my schooling and take the plunge," she said. "Not all parents would have agreed to let their kids drop their education—I was a college freshman—and go into the movies."

"We talked it over and over and over, and finally they told me the decision was up to me. They could advise and suggest, but the final ruling was mine to make, they said. So I quit school one day, reported to Mr. Wallis at Paramount the next day, and now I'm in movies."

The decision she made resulted in her winning the role of Elvis Presley's love interest in "Loving You." Then she got another part as Anthony Franciosa's sweetheart in "Obsession."

SHE BLUSHED

"I know I could have stayed in college and then taken a chance on having someone like Mr. Wallis offer me a job," she said. "But what assurance did I have that there would be such a job waiting several years later?"

"I can always go back to college. Why, I've heard of women of 65 going to college. I happen to think that life is for living and not to be dedicated to vamping yourself up in books. I've met some awfully well-educated people with all sorts of degrees who are kind of dumb, if you know what I mean."

These awfully well-educated persons might not agree with Miss Hart's contention that they feel secure only when they retreat behind the safe ground of their knowledge.

The young blonde, who attended classes at Matrymount College in West Los Angeles before becoming a professional actress said she can learn through experience as well as books.

"I've learned plenty, just talking, listening and watching on the set," she said. "Anthony Quinn and Anna Magnani have been wonderful to me. I guess that even though I had some education I showed up dumb on my first picture. That's because I blushed scarlet when Elvis kissed me."

A public relations experiment on behalf of Hollywood apparently was a success. Whether it was conceived originally as merely a publicity device for one motion picture is now beside the point because it turned out to be a community effort.

Paramount began the project by inviting 200 newspapermen throughout the country to have their names put in a drawing. Fifty would be chosen to come here and play the roles of newspapermen in "Teacher's Pet."

The reason given was that producer William Perleberg and director George Seaton were tired of Hollywood being put on the pan for making movies about newspapermen, who neither looked nor acted like newspapermen.

The 50 names were drawn, and the lucky ones were transported here from such places as San Francisco, Phoenix, Arizona, New York and Boston. They received \$285 weekly for the seven to 10 days they worked—that's standard acting pay—were given excellent hotel quarters and a small daily allowance for incidentals. They were added to 13 local newspapermen who also

were paid for providing city room background for the picture. The project was loaned by the other major studios, and one night each week there was entertainment provided by, for example, MGM, Columbia and so on. There was a preview after each dinner, and usually at least three stars were on hand to talk personally with the newspapermen, most of them film-drama critics.

NOT TOO COSTLY

They also had free access to the set at Paramount and talked to Perleberg, Clark Gable, Mamma Van Doren, Doris Day, Sophia Loren and numerous others.

"This is turning out beautifully," a studio still photographer said as he shot pictures of two newspapermen with Mamma Van Doren. "These people are getting a new idea of us, I think. Maybe when they go home they'll find out the moral strength here is a little better than they thought it was."

"They'll also find out that people here aren't really any different from others. I hope they shed back stories which may straighten out a few ideas."

He said that, contrary to popular belief, the cost of the operation was not as great as might be imagined.

"In quite sure that the whole cost of the project was less than the cost of a full-page color ad for 'Teacher's Pet' would have been in a national magazine of top circulation," he said.

The "little things" made a big hit with the visitors. These included lots of photographs to send back home or to illustrate stories, personal name plates which were used in the picture and then given to each "actor," transportation everywhere and complete freedom to walk around the entire lot and talk to anyone without a press agent in sight.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



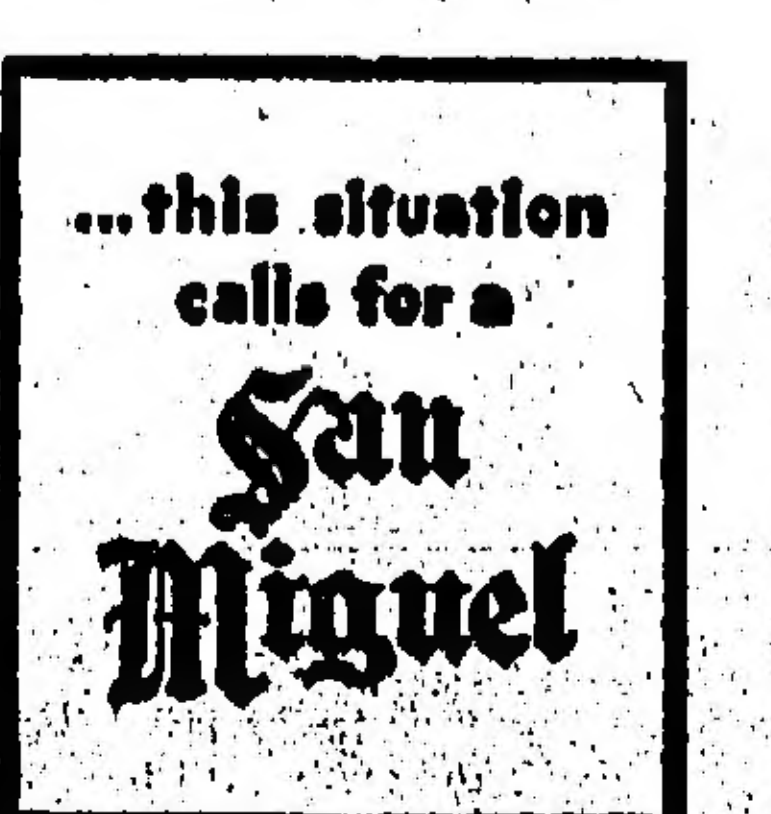
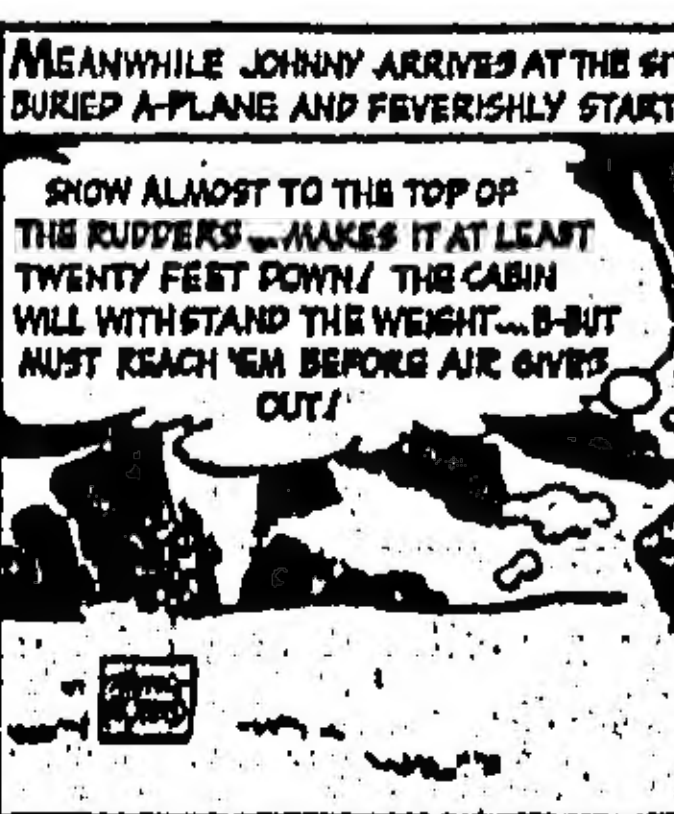
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

Solution on Page 9

- 1 European State
- 2 Sussex town
- 3 Conflict
- 4 Incursions
- 5 Attack
- 6 Savages

BE SPECIFIC *fly* **CATHAY** **PACIFIC**

FOR DEPENDABILITY.

CHINA MAIL
HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K. and other countries
\$4.00 per month. All orders should be
sent to the Editor, business communications
and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2611 (3 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Shallbury Road.
Telephone: 6415.

MUSICAL
IN your family, do you often have
a tug-of-war as to who shall sing
the latest hit? To break the deadlock
and to enjoy the best of both worlds,
we have a solution. Buy a set of
Singing Plates. These are made of
a special material which allows you
to sing the latest hits in a clear,
pleasant voice. They are available
in a variety of styles and prices.
Write to us for a free trial set.
Singing Plates, 100, Queen's Road
East, Hong Kong. Telephone: 2611.

FOR SALE
"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail
Writing Pads. In two popular sizes
\$3 and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial
Blue" envelopes, 10, 20, 50, 100
and 250 pack. Write to us for
details. "Imperial Blue" Stationery
Company, 100, Queen's Road East,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE
**CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN
& MORTGAGE COMPANY,
LIMITED.**

Notice To Shareholders
Issue Of 325,500 Shares Of
\$5.00 Each Par Value At A
Premium Of \$5.00 Per Share
A copy of this notice has been
delivered to the Registrar of Com-
panies for filing.

The satisfactory position of
the Company justifies, in the
opinion of the Directors, the
issue, at a premium of \$5.00
per share, of 325,500 of the
unissued shares of the Com-
pany to persons who, on 27th
July, 1957, are registered as
holders of the already issued
shares of the Company.

The new shares will rank
for dividend pro rata as
from 1st October, 1957, and
in all other respects pari-
passu with the already issued
shares of the Company.

Shareholders will be en-
titled to an allotment of
one new share for every four
shares held. No fractional
certificates will be issued,
but holders of an odd number
of shares will be entitled to
take up a whole share in lieu
of the fraction.

No interest will be allowed
on prepayment.

The Company have agreed to
pay underwriting commis-
sion at the rate of 2 per
cent on all the shares covered
by this offer.

Shareholders may renounce
their rights in favour of a
nominee.

The Share Transfer Reg-
isters of the Company will
be closed from 29th to 31st
July, 1957.

Application forms will be
posted to Shareholders on 1st
August, 1957.

Application Lists will close
as follows:—
Hong Kong & Macau Share-
holders
30th September, 1957

Overseas Shareholders
31st October, 1957

and the Directors will pro-
ceed to allotment on 1st
November, 1957.

The purchase consideration
will be payable:—
On Application:
\$2.50 per share, and
\$2.50 on account of the
premium

\$5.00
On 31st December, 1957:
\$2.50 per share, and
\$2.50 on account of the
premium

\$5.00
By Order of the Board
S. M. CHURN
Chairman
Hong Kong, 6th July, 1957.

**THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION**
ANNOUNCEMENT
The Directors of The
Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation an-
nounce that they have de-
cided to pay an interim
dividend of \$2 per share on
Saturday, 10th August 1957,
in respect of the year ending
31st December 1957. The
transfer books will be closed
from 26th July to 9th August,
both days inclusive.

The Directors have also
decided to transfer a sum of
HK\$25,000,000 (£1,562,500)
to the published Reserve
Fund by a transfer of
HK\$9,000,000 from the
balance carried forward in
the Profit and Loss Account
at 31st December 1956, and
HK\$16,000,000 from Inner
Reserves.

Arrangements have now
been completed with the
Government of Hong Kong
to introduce the necessary
legislation to abolish the
contingent liability of Share-
holders.

Subject to the consent of
His Excellency The Governor
of Hong Kong to the relative
increase in capital, it is pro-
posed to recommend to
Shareholders at an Extra-
ordinary General Meeting
to be held on 9th August
1957 that a bonus issue be
made in the proportion of
one share for each share
then held by the capitalisa-
tion of HK\$25,000,000 of
the Reserve Fund. Such new
shares will not rank for the
present interim dividend but
will be entitled to all sub-
sequent dividends.

This proposed capitalisa-
tion is being made in connec-
tion with the cancellation of
the reserve liability of Share-
holders and should not be
construed as an indication of
intention to increase the total
amount to be distributed by
way of dividend in the
future.

NOTICE
**THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION**

NOTICE is hereby given
that an Interim Dividend of
\$2.00 per share has been
declared in respect of the
year ending 31st December,
1957, at the rate of 1/2
13/16d, per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Saturday,
10th August, 1957, at the
Offices of the Corporation,
where Shareholders are re-
quested to apply for
Warrants.

**THE REGISTER OF
SHARES** of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
the 26th day of July, to
Friday, the 9th day of August,
1957, (both days inclusive)
during which period no
transfer of shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1957.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

THE BOILLAT BRASS CORPORATION
(Fondrie Boillat S.A.)
RECONVILIER Switzerland Europe
experienced for over 100 years in producing
**BRASS RODS
SHAPES
STRIPS
WIRE**
wishes representation by a well-connected
and first class Hongkong firm.
Please contact directly.

China's Student Rebellion

by A China Mail Correspondent

THE difficulties which China's rulers are reported to be experiencing with university students in many parts of the country include a number of problems which exist in universities all over the world.

Some are certainly not excep-
tions to China. Others, of course,
are peculiar to countries which
aim at political indoctrination as
part of education policy.
These problems are, however,
diagnosed correctly by the
Chinese authorities.
Essentially Chinese students
today are seeking individual
freedom for this expression follow-
ing unrest in the European
satellites, revelations of similar
trends among students in
Soviet Russia, Yugoslavia and
the satellites and they also ap-
pear to have taken advantage
of the popular campaign now
sweeping the country—'Let 100
flowers bloom, let all schools of
thought contend.'

★ They behave badly and
have an unhealthy outlook.
One newspaper reported that
at Nanjing University students
waste their entire time, when
not attending lectures, either
playing poker in one of the
rooms of the students' hostels or
chatting. Sometimes they play
poker until midnight without
stopping.
At the Peking School of
Engineering, some students sleep
in their dormitories when they
have no morning lectures; after
lunch they go to sleep again, and
in the evening, during the time
set aside for independent work,
they do not study.
At the Chinese People's
University, Peking, some
students waste the time allowed
them for independent work.

conditions of life in present-day
China.
Somewhere then between the
students' demand for "excessive
democratisation" and the past
policies of "excessive restric-
tions" enforced by the authori-
ties lies the answer.

The Crux

Here is perhaps the crux of
the problem, expressed in an
article entitled "New problems
which deserve our attention, are
arising in our higher educational
institutions," published in the
Kuan Ming Jih Pao:
"In their own lives, university
students set up individualism. At
every opportunity they lay
stress on the freedom of the
individual, the laster and
opinions of the individual, thus
showing a rather dangerous
tendency towards individualism."
The author goes on to say:
"But faced with this situation,
neither the professors, the or-
ganisers responsible for the
students, nor the students
themselves venture to intervene,
for fear of being regarded as
interfering with individual
liberty or strangling the
development of the personality."
University students are dis-
playing a tendency towards
excessive democratisation.

Demands

"Out of the five evenings, they
spend three at the cinema and
two watching football matches."
Another writer said: "Some
of our young people were recent-
ly to be heard declaring: 'Up
to now we have had to listen to
you—the leaders of the adminis-
tration now on now, you will
have to listen to us.' Such talk
shows that some young people
have an insufficient grasp of the
relationship between the leaders
and the masses of the people."
An another "Newsdays" says:
"Some young people are making
exaggerated demands for com-
fortable living conditions, and as
soon as they notice the slightest
mistake or defect they make
endless and noisy criticism...
these are not isolated events, but
everyday ones."
Why has the student problem
in China suddenly burst forth
into prominence? It has been in
evidence for some months now
but it appeared to be gathering
momentum recently.

Sunday Work

"A large proportion of them
were having to study 60 or 70
hours a week. Not only were
they kept very busy through the
day by their studies, but they
even had to work on Sundays
and rest-days.
College life had become
mechanical, monotonous. Some
secondary schools drew up num-
bers of meticulous, complicated
rules governing not only the
studies but the daily life of the
pupils.
They also expected the pupils
to be industrious. In the
circumstances, the students
could not digest what they learnt.
Their minds were too tense.
They had no chance of thinking
and working by themselves.
Thinking along independent lines
and working independently were
their health suffered as a result."
There is evidence, however,
that China is seeking a way out
in which the authorities, with-
out impairing fundamental
education policy, will pay greater
attention to the demands of the
students.

Difficulties

Here are some of the difficul-
ties facing China's educational
authorities.
★ Students are neglecting
politics, social activities and
physical exercises.
★ They are not conforming to
school discipline.
★ In their studies they lay
exaggerated stress on their
personal tastes.
★ They are neglecting to
read newspapers.
★ They are turning up late to
lectures or playing truant.
★ They dismiss Communist
morality.
★ They are disrespectful to
their professors.

Unhealthy

"We have not paid enough at-
tention to developing the
character and ambitions of our
students. Consequently we have
placed exaggerated emphasis on
their personalities, tastes and
individual talents from expend-
ing so that their state of mind
is not normal and their mentality
is unhealthy... Moreover, both
in daily life and in extra-
curricular activities we have au-
tomatically insisted on collectiv-
ism, socialisation, and have
tried to enforce uniformity and
conformity in everything. In the
name of collectivism we have
placed exaggerated restrictions
on individual liberty."
And at the third session of the
People's National Congress, Mr
Yang Hsiu-feng declared that
"the mechanical monotonous life
of the students must alter. They
must be given more leisure so
that they would have time to
digest what they learnt... and
greater care must be taken to
training students to think for
themselves."

Simple Procedure

The procedure has become so
relatively simple, in fact, that
not a great deal of people
appreciated the spanner which
the President of the Taxpayers
Association of NSW, Mr C. A.
Sindel, threw into
machinery this week when he
urged workers to claim fares to
and from work as an income
tax deduction.

Complaints

"Many passages in the official
press reveal the loss of faith,
the disillusionment, the disappoint-
ment and the doubts felt by the
students as to the superior merits
of the socialist system. The
tension that prevails among
them, their irrepressible dissatis-
faction with the servile imitation
and application of Russian
methods, with the excesses and
deviations which have marked
the movement for the repression
of counter-revolutionaries, with
ideological conformism, dogma-
tism, formalism, uniformity,
forced and collective regimenta-
tion, excessive supervision,
sliding discipline, the innumera-
ble extra-curricular and social
activities, super-collectivism,
sectarianism, intransigence, the
restrictions imposed upon them,
the "mechanical and unvarying
life" they are made to lead, the
shortage of accommoda-
tion, the overloaded curricu-
lum, the long hours of lectures,
the work they are expected to do
on Sundays and public holidays,
compulsory physical training, the
impossibility of developing their
own personalities, or of working
along their own lines, the aliena-

In Between

This then is the problem faced
by China's education authorities
and the way out of the present
dilemma appears to lie in a
nationalisation of the students'
basic demands with a policy
aimed at educating men and
women not only for specific oc-
cupations but for the changed

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER FOUR MILLION WORK OUT THEIR IOUs

Sydney, (By Airmail).

Something like four million taxpayers throughout
Australia on Sunday evening began to worry about how much
they owed the Income Tax Commissioner on their earnings
during the year. June 30 was the close of the Australian
financial year.

As much as we all dislike
paying income tax it must be
admitted that since the early
war years the procedure has
been streamlined sufficiently to
take most of the terrors out of
the tax form.

In fact, quite a number have
authorised their houses to take
out of their pay each week a
little more than the necessary
amount, with the result that a
vast majority can look for some
small rebate.

Simple Procedure

The procedure has become so
relatively simple, in fact, that
not a great deal of people
appreciated the spanner which
the President of the Taxpayers
Association of NSW, Mr C. A.
Sindel, threw into
machinery this week when he
urged workers to claim fares to
and from work as an income
tax deduction.

He wants them to do this so
that he can make a test case
out of rejection of the claim by
the taxation authorities.
Mr Sindel will, of course,
have many volunteers, but it
can be conceded that the
majority will disregard his
advice on the grounds that the
less needling they give the
Taxation Department the better.
Experience has proved that
there is little to be gained by
coming to grips with the
Taxation Department.

Sugared Pill

It could well be that Mr
Sindel has something, because
free travelling allowed to rail-
way, tramway, bus workers,
commercial travellers and

various other people is not
taxable and this would indicate
that he has a solid reed to lean
on.

What taxpayers do resent,
however, is the implied threat
by the Taxation Commissioner
that if workers do start claiming
rebates for fares to and from
work the Department will get
very tough indeed and the post-
old taxpayer will have to wait
a long time for his rebate.

Within the next six weeks
millions of taxation forms will
be flowing into taxation offices
in every capital city and the
Taxation Commissioner has put
a little sugar on the pill by
telling taxpayers that if they
are good boys and don't raise
any unpleasant bogies their
refund cheques will be flowing
to them from about four weeks
onwards.

Caves Discovered

Sydney cave explorers last
week discovered what they
believe to be the biggest lime-
stone cave in Australia.
It is in the hill-country about
100 miles from Sydney and the
leader of the party, Mr Ted
Lane, said the cave was of
staggering beauty.

He said the party found the
cave by following a passage
from one of the tourist caves
for 1,000 feet. They then
waded through icy-cold water
of an underground river for 800
feet.
He estimated the cave height
to be about 200 feet, the length
across the main section about
400 feet, and the width up to
300 feet.

Lost World

Sydney underground explorers
are becoming more and more
active and they hope to make a
new survey of subterranean
waterways at Jenolan Caves.
They are members of the
Sydney Cave Diving Group and
more than 20 of them will take
part in a search for this lost
world.

Australia has about 200
organised underground explorers
—known in this country as
"cavers".
The equipment they use is
specialised and much of it has
been perfected in this country.
They use wire ladders which
weigh about 4-lb. per 30 feet
and roll up to the size of a
gallon paint tin.

They wear "frog" suits of
tough material, spiked boots and
helmets to protect them from
falling rocks.
They carry modified army-
type field telephones because
human voices play tricks
underground, and special
lighting.
Their favourite hunting
ground at the moment is the
Jenolan Caves area where they
feel certain that there are more
caves to be explored and found
than have so far been charted.

Flea Eggs

CSIRO scientists have suc-
cessfully hatched 30 flea eggs
in a CSIRO laboratory in
Canberra, which were sent to
this country by airmail from
England.
They hope to breed a
sufficiently large colony of fleas
as a means of transmitting
myxomatosis to rabbits.
The fleas are to be kept
under close guard in the

laboratory until tests are made
to ensure that they cannot
transmit the virus to native
animals.

Up till now mosquitoes have
been used as a disease carrier
but their use has been limited
by the fact that they are unable
to carry such a deadly form of
virus as the fleas will be able
to and also the fact that they
can only operate at a certain
distance from water.

They're Betting

Wharf labourers down on the
Darling Harbour waterfront
have opened a betting book on
the final finishing dates of two
buildings.

One is the 215-foot high,
21-storey, £1½-million Calcutt
House—Australia's tallest build-
ing. The other is a convenience
for wharves built of timber,
measuring approximately 30ft.
x 15 ft and costing about £200.

The first blow for both
buildings started on the same
day some 18 months ago and
the wharves have watched with
interest as the steel girders of
Calcutt House and the wooden
beams of the convenience have
moved skywards.

At the moment the odds are
slightly in favour of the timber
construction, but as one keen
watcher of the two buildings
said this week: "The race is by
no means over, for while the
men were racing to finish
Calcutt House on time the
workmen on the convenience
seem to knock off at the drop of
a hat."

Shot In The Arm

Three years ago the Circular
Quay area of the City had all
the earmarks of being finished
than a slum area.

Recently, however, it has
taken on a new lease of life,
and in the immediate vicinity
there are now huge buildings
going up and plans for many
more to the value of for more
than £10 million.

Latest shot in the arm for the
area is the news that the
Maritime Services Board is to
build new wharves on one side
of the Quay costing £1,500,000
to berth the 45,000-ton liners
of the P. & O. and Oceanic Lines,
which will be on the England-
Australia run by 1960.

This is the first part of a
scheme for remodelling the
Quay area which will cost the
Board about £3-million.

Slashers Active

The Public Library of NSW
is instituting a "secret service"
to strike down University
students who are slashing
valuable books.

The Principal Librarian, Mr
C. D. Richards, said this
week that recently a student
cut pages from a Chambers
Encyclopaedia and slashed
valuable periodicals.
What is making library
authorities mad is that for 17-
photostat copies of the pages
are available.
A few years ago the library
had a similar outbreak of
vandalism and on that occasion
the work was tracked down to
an offending "Greek" who
the library withdrew all books
needed for the year's study.
A similar threat is being
made now.

**THE CHINA MAIL PHOTO
COMPETITION
ENTRY FORM**

Name and initials
Private address
Caption
Section
Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these
photographs) is (are) my own work and
was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year)
(month)
SIGNED.....
This entry form should be either pasted in the top left-
hand corner on the back of every photograph submitted,
or attached with a paper clip.

Relax and
enjoy your
colour slides
with a
BRAUN
automatic
slide projector



Melchers & Co.
Pine House, 11-22 Colman Street, S. C.
Tel. 3712/3713

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

INFLATION GETTING ON TOP

Farewell To Macmillan's Price Plateau

From RONALD BOXALL

London, July 8. Trying to suppress inflation without doing serious damage to a nation's standard of living is like trying to sink a balloon without bursting it. You can hold it under with the gentle pressure of one hand but the moment you let go it bobs to the surface.

The Government found this out when it decided to restrict demand for motor cars. It raised minimum deposit on hire-purchase transactions from one-third to a half. Sales fell and so did car production.

Then, as not to do possible permanent harm to the industry at the time of the Suez affair the Government reduced hire-purchase deposits to one-fifth. What happened next is described in the Treasury's mid-year review of "Inflation". Passenger car output with hire-purchase deposits at 20 per cent started to rise in February and by May reached the highest level yet at four per cent above the relatively good figures of May 1956.

Final Chapter

The final chapter of this cautionary tale: hire-purchase deposits are once again fixed at one-third.

Now the balloon of inflation is resisting the gentle restraining hand at other points.

Following the 5.2 per cent increase in miners' wages last March the nationalised coal industry is raising coal prices eight per cent from this month and the nationalised railways are putting up their freight charge by ten per cent from next month.

Industries which use coal and the railways (which is nearly all of them) are making ominous noises about higher production costs and their inevitable effect on retail prices.

They are also remembering that the last time coal went up the price of steel was increased.

But even before the cycle is completed a new one seems to be winding up. For this week the Ministry of Finance decided to submit an immediate claim for shorter working hours and to take "any necessary action to protect and improve" their standard of living.

Imports Rising

These are not the only signs that inflation is once again getting on top. Industrial production is at last on the upgrade after two years of virtual standstill. But imports are rising as industry's demand for new material grows with the result that the trade "gap" is opening again.

At home the demand is expanding and investment remains on a high level. Higher production is the classic remedy for inflation but in the present case it seems more likely—at any rate at first—to give a further upward push to prices.

One reason we have stayed on Mr. Macmillan's famous price plateau for so long (retail prices have risen on the average in the past year) is that many industries which have experienced higher production costs—mainly, of course, because of wage increases—have refrained from passing them on to the consumer. This was partly because some industries made a genuine attempt to hold down prices in response to the Government appeal for restraint and partly because sales were feeling the pinch of the hire-purchase restrictions.

Underneath

But demand was being held just underneath the surface. It hadn't lost any of its buoyancy. Now that it is exerting itself again the industries which have been absorbing higher production costs by reducing profit margins are not likely to tolerate this state of affairs much longer.

Once restraint is abandoned the price plateau will be just a fond memory in the minds of political cartoonists. A national newspaper looked around this week and what it saw prompted the following outburst:

"Goodbye plateau! A fond farewell to our jog-trot across that quiet tableland. We are again on the jet-propelled footballer. Let her go boys! Inflation or bust!"

This was not a Socialist newspaper having fun at the expense

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, July 8. Rex rubber contract closed today 20 to 45 points higher with sales of 30 contracts.

July	32.50
September	32.45
November	32.35
January	32.10
March	32.00
May	31.90
July	31.85

The standard contract closed 20 to 40 points higher with no sales reported.

July	32.50
September	32.45
November	32.35
January	32.10
March	32.00
May	31.90
July	31.85

A holiday in Singapore and Indonesia kept offerings here small and brought firmness into futures. Factory interest picked up slightly. Spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 33 cents a pound.

LONDON

The rubber market was steady with prices quoted at 27½ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 RSS	27-27½
Settlement house term	27-27½
September	27-27½
October/December	27-27½
January/June	27-27½
General markets, cif basis	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½
July	27-27½
August	27-27½
September	27-27½
October	27-27½
November	27-27½
December	27-27½
January	27-27½
February	27-27½
March	27-27½
April	27-27½
May	27-27½
June	27-27½

